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Written for the Gazette. BLANCHE DE LA COUR.

Strains of voluptuous music floated on the soft autumnal air, and were lost for I fain would introduce to the notice among the crags of the mountains in of my companion in these scenes, the love-songs to each other. But when the with acclamations as the inhabitants winsome sunbeams came down to share recognized in the handsome young cavatheir pretty sports, no soonor did they alight upon the treacherous surface than the fickle little enchanters with one touch of their magic wands made the hapless thing fall in a shower of glittering diamonds around, and the sportful mermaids as they danced their merry roundelays to the music of the shells caught them as they fell, and garlanded

their emerald tresses in happy glee.

The simple peasants started in astonishment as the various splendid pageantries met their bewildered gaze at every turn. Numberless banners floated impatiently on the soft balmy air. Fountains of bright, sparkling wine flowed freely in every court, and triumphant arches wreathed with garlands of daisies were thrown across every street. Revelry and feasting resounded through

Anjou had just been married by proxy to Henry VI, of England, in the grand old Cathedral of St. Martin, and she who ever and anon looked so proudly immediately flew to arms, and with his now sat proud and happy by the side upon the happy, young girl at his side, of her uncle and aunt, the King and blushing so deeply when she met the Queen of France, and watched with gaze of George Evelyn, was one of the Rene, her father, who at this moment, tilted with the gallant Charles of Ara-gon. None the less proud and happy over in silence the remainder of the day. It w gon. None the less proud and happy was her mother, the noble Isabella of

combatants in the lists. her marriage had never been celebrated, and her captive heart grew more and more sick as day after day, month after more sick as day after day, month after more tick as day after day, month after month, the years flew by, leaving the her side, and the low, musical tones of cannot mistake those laughing eyes. consummation of her happiness as re- the Count de Vaudemonte whispered :

mote as ever.

Suddenly a well-known, well-loved stole through the chapel windows, the voicefell upon her dreamy ear, and broke Count de Vaudemonte led his beautiful ning to lengthen, and the fire of her we the magic spell that the enchantress, bride to the altar, and there before the Thought, had laid upon her. Turning, she encountered the impassioned gaze vows plighted years before, when "life to sadden, when voices fell upon ler listening ear. Springing up, she dared forward, until she commanded a view of of the Count de Vaudemonte, who had loved the fair maiden long and fervent-ly. Taking her tenderly by the hand,

down, unless its shrine be deserted, on which burns the lamp of life, whose flame is fed by love only. Yolante, dearest, fairest, life must become an insufferable burden without you. Will you, dare I ask you to fly with me? Faithful hearts and gallant steeds await your bidding."

Yolante answered not, but her slight frame trembled with violent emotion. and her pale cheek glowed. The Count, misunderstanding her continued silence,

added in a lower, sadder tone:
"And you hesitate, Yolante? Then
you trust me not, trust not him whose heart has remained constant through all these years of waiting! Oh, say not so,

"No, no. I hesitate not. It was but the violence of my emotions that constrained me to silence. Yes, yes. I would roam the world over with you." Her sweet voice had sunk to a whisper at thse last words, and her cheek was dyed

thrown open, and murmuring:
"Bless you for those sweet words, my
own fair Yolante," the Count was gone. But we must return to the tournament; lier the hero of many a bloody battle-

And many a fair maiden's heart fluttered, as she met the glance of the splendid black eye, and encountered that smile of such strange fascination. But the citadel of his heart had never yielded to the frequent sieges laid to it, until this eventful day. But how soon was its banner that had hitherto floated so arrogantly, drawn in, and the white flag unfurled, when his eye fell upon the lovely face of Blanche de la Cour!

Reader, how shall this poor pen even portray the matchless beauty of that countenance, beaming with hope and happiness? How ever trace the delicate mingling of York and Lancaster on that cheek; those rich dark braids of glossy hair; the witchery of that flashing black eye? I may only beg the reader the whole town, as the peasants arrayed in their holiday attire thronged everywhere to carouse on the happy occasion.

The beautiful young Marguerite d'
The beautiful young Marguerite d'might well ha She sat in the

dren, Marguerite and Yolante, had now the satisfaction of placing one of them on the proudest throne of Europe.

By her side sat her oldest, the beautiful Yolante, whose face, usually sad, was now lit up with excitement and pleasure. Her pensive black eye followed eagerly the movements of a handsome young noble as he mingled with the green and Yolante, had now the satisfaction of placing one of them passed the sentinel, who crossed himself devoutly, as the sacred crucifix which one held in her hand, and the rosary depending from her waist met his eye. But as the gate was closed after them, and the ponderous locks were drawn back into their place, they quickened their steps, and the silver crescent just possible as he mingled with the satisfaction of placing one of them passioned oratory; the home of Clay; the State of splendid women, of gallant moved so demurely around the castle, for she was at present visiting her aunt, the Countess of Berkeley. All day long her throbbing heart had beat sweet happy chimes in unison with the beautiful lays of the merry little birds that made their research crucifix which have thought all was as usual as she moved so demurely around the castle, for she was at present visiting her aunt, the Countess of Berkeley. All day long her throbbing heart had beat sweet happy chimes in unison with the beautiful lays of the merry little birds that made their research crucifix which have thought all was as usual as she moved so demurely around the castle, for she was at present visiting her aunt, the Countess of Berkeley. All day long her throbbing heart had beat sweet happy chimes in unison with the beautiful lays of the merry little birds that made their research crucifix which have thought all was as usual as she moved so demurely around the castle, for she was at present visiting her aunt, the Countess of Berkeley. All day long her throbbing heart had beat sweet happy chimes in unison with the beautiful lays of the merry little birds that made their steps, and the research had beat sweet ombatants in the lists.

Betrothed in her infancy to this gal- closed to view the lovely face of Yolante

But this morning, all attired and ready for the ceremonies of the day in which she was to play an important part, arms, he placed her upon a charger which any maiden. Although the blush deep-

he kissed it with many low, deep words flight was discovered. The cry, "To of love. horse! to horse!" resounded through the courtly costume only heightened the effect of that large, dark eye whose glance conveyed a world of meaning.

In his law, rich tones he said attill a lown, and for a time all festivities and be hung, drawn, and quartered, without an hour's delay. Traitors are not and shall not be tolerated. To come indeed in the light of broad day!"

brated anew, with great splendor and festivity, for all loved the gentle Yolante, and rejoiced when her constancy to this apparition of beauty met their view, just reward.

over the political sky of England during Blanche impatiently repeated the questhe early part of the reign of Henry VI, had burst, and poured the whole of its dire contents upon the fair land of Eng-Civil war, with all its attendant tody about an hour ago is he." "Who, what is he?" she eagerly interrible sway over the country. legions of misfortunes and calamities, held its terrible sway over the country. deeper than the rose to whose blush is usually likened the maiden's. Just then the door of her sister's apartment was and wailings of desolate widows and messenger from the army, did he not?" children flying from their burning and said one turning to his companion. pillaged homes, made a fearful chorus to the notes of the war-trump and the roar-But of course he was a Yorkist spy." ing of cannon.

among the crags of the mountains in whose shadow rested the beautiful little town of Nanci. Although the tones of the glad bride were hushed by the shrill notes of the trumpet and the thunderings of the deep-mouthed cannon, yet the waves of the Meurthe regarded it not, but went on whispering their sweet love-senger to each other. But when the blood of thousands.

The events which I am about to relate took place at the opening of the war, whilst the broad wing of fortune still when the overshadowed the Lancasterians.

Fair Blanche de la Cour, whose beauty was remarkable whilst but a child, had grown, if possible, lovelier still, as the shadows of the blossoms of womanhood been appointed maid of honor to Queen Marguerite, and had accompanied her Countess started with surprise. over to England, where her loveliness attracted much attention; but caring nought for the adulation and flattery of intention to remain at Berkley Castle courtiers, she had remained in as much seclusion as may be found in a court.

expanded into the blushing,

immediately flew to arms, and with his numerous retainers hastened to the standard of the Duke of York, of whom from the performance of her duty. Go, Queen of France, and watched with sparkling eye, the tournament that had been proclaimed in her honor by King France.

Standard of the Blanch of Course, and watched with wealthiest and most powerful nobles of Blanche's sympathies and affections ever child." And the morning found Blanche far on her way to London. But we are lingering too long over though she still remained at Henry's

It was a bright, beautiful afternoon in was her mother, the noble Isabella of Lorraine, who, having passed safely through a fierce ordeal of sorrow and over the death of another young day.

It was a bright, beautiful afternoon in June. Excitement glowed in Blanche's eye, and painted her cheek with its crimover the death of another young day. through a fierce ordeal of sorrow and misfortunes, sustained by a true spirit of when two figures attired in the garb of the new brightness that excitement lent heroism, her only solace her two children, Marguerite and Yolante, had now palace, and murmuring a "benedicite" to it. Yet the observer who marked not the additional flash in her eye would

ne Count de Vaudemonte whispered: Clad in black velvet laced with gold, a "I am with you, dearest; fear not. cape of the same thrown carelessly went a-Maying."

All was confusion and excitement at the palace the next morning when th the road; but the roses of her cheks "To At last one exclaimed, raising his tores "But, I say, he is a Yorkist, and should

you, perhaps forever. Grant this, her last request. Pardon, pardon, my father. Forgive the maiden for following the dictates of her fond young heart!"

King Rene at last yielded to her soft to see him condemned."

His person, he would have been released. Why may not the same be argued of this young fellow? He is a handsome gallant, and I confess I should be loth to see him condemned."

pleadings, and dispatched messengers in search of the gallant Count and his fair eager ear, her worst forebodings seemed young bride. They were soon overta- about to be realized, and springing forken, and receiving with joy the gra-cious message of the King, they return-ed to Nance, and their marriage was cele-you inform me if there has been here a

messenger from the army?"
The peasants started with surprise as her heart's first love thus received its just reward. The dark storm-cloud that gathered him to be an inmate of Berkley Castle.

tion.
"No, sir page; unless that fugitive
Yorkist whom the sheriff took into cus-

"Well, what else said he? Quick, for I The houses of York and Lancaster fought on, regardless of the desolation still with grief and terror at this con-

or an orphan; its gold stained by the sir page." And they moved on, leaving her standing in all the unconsciousness

At last she turned towards the Castle, when the flash of a ring on her finger caught her eye. A sudden gleam of hope brightened her face once more, and exclaiming, "Oh, the boon, the boon!" she almost ran to the Castle. And bounding up the stairway unobserved to her apartment, she hastily changed her dress, and going into the that now wreathed her fair brow, had softened and matured her marvelous changed her dress, and going into the beauty. Although a mere child, she had countess' room, announced her depart-

until the autumnal leaves began to

fall."
"That was my design, my dear aunt,
"That was my design, intelligence Sir George Evelyn had returned at the same time to his estates in England, and but I have just received intelligence hastening on my way."

"I regret your departure, my dear Blanche, but it shall not be said that

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE RASOR STROP MAN .- "I," said one, "was born in Mississippi, where the sun ever shines, and the magnolias

bloom all the year round."
"And I," said another, "was born in
Kentucky—Kentucky, the home of im-

"And I," said a yellow-haired and sal-low-faced man, who was not of this But what young page is this who trips party at all, and who had been quietly

ica."
"Where is that?" "Skowhegan, Maine! Kin I sell you a razor strop!"

CHICKENS IN HIS HAT .- Nat is very she was to play an important part, she had stood waiting for her sister, alone and wrapped in meditation, by an open casement, gazing listlessly down upon the gay scenes that were presented below in the palace court. Her sad eye was suffused with tears, and her sweet, beautiful face was unusually pale, for the longing that ever filled her sad heart; instead of being stilled as hope grew faint, gained new strength by delay.

Suddenly a well-known, well-loved arms, he placed her upon a charger which stood near, saying:

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any maiden. Although the blush deepened on her cheek whenever she glanced down upon her unwonted attire, yet with light and elastic step, and with a merry smile lurking around the corners of her beautiful mouth, she tripped along. At last reaching a pleasant little nook not far remote from the public road, she paused, and throwing herself on a moss-covered stone, waited long and anxiously for the coming of sone on a moss-covered stone, waited long and anxiously for the coming of sone having a long neck and being also presspoor, rather light fingered, and it is said having a long neck and being also pressed for air, managed to thrust its head through an opening in Nat's old straw hat. Nat was presently accosted with:

"What have you got in your hat?"
"Nothing but my hat," said Nat.
"But I see a chicken's head sticking through the top of it"

Nat, taking off his hat and looking at it in feigned astonishment, exclaimed:

Communications.

[Written for the Gazette. The Tragedy.

The "Dame with the Camelias"-I think that was the play;
The house was packed from pit to dome
With the gallant and the gay,
Who had come to see the Tragedy,
And while the hours away!

There was the fairest Exquisite,
With gloves and glass sublime;
There was the dull Historian,
And there the man of Rhyme,
And the snarling Critic, front to front,
To see the play of crime!

And there was heavy Ignorance, And Vice in Honiton lace; Sir Cresus and Sir Pandarus— And the music played apace. But of all that crowd I only saw A single, single face!

'Twas that of a girl whom I had known In the summers long ago, When her breath was like the new mown hay, Or the daintiest flowers that grow—
When her heart was light—and her soul was white
As the winter's early snow!

'Twas in our own New England She breathed the morning air; 'Twas the sunshine of New England That blended with her hair; And Modesty and Purity Walked with her everywhere!

She sang i' the morning like a lark, At dusk, like a whipporwill;
And her grandsire held her on his knee,
In the evenings long and still,
And told her how he worked one night
In the trench, at Bunker's Hill!

The years went by, and the maiden grew Like a hare-bell in the glade; The chestnut shadows crept in her eyes— Sweet eyes that were not afraid To look to Heaven at morn or even, Or any time she prayed!

She was the light of the cottage then; She was the golden sun
Of the old man's life—the poor old man
Whose toil was nearly done!

He watched her in the clover patch,
And among the tasseled corn,
And in the lawns where apple-blooms
Were falling night and morn;
And he saw the holy thoughts that grew
Within here yes like dawn!

She walked with him to the village church And his eyes would fill with pride

To see them side by side! To see her with the man
she loved! she loved! Sweet Heavens! She were an Angel now If she had only died!

If she had only died! alas! How keen must be the woe
That makes it better one should lie
Where the sunshine cannot go,
Than to live in this pleasant sunny world,
Where the happy flowers do blow!

Would she had wed some country boor
Before that luckless day
When her cousin came to that simple home—
Her cousin Clarence Maye,
With his city airs and handsome eyes
To lead her soul astray!

God dropped a pearl in his path of life, The heart of that sinless child! And he threw it away with a cruel laugh— He murdered while he smiled! Oh, but his words were soft as dew. And his voice was frank and mild

One night they left the cottage— One night in the mist and rain; And the old man never saw his pet Nor Clarence Maye again; Never saw his pet in the clover patch, In the meadow, nor the lane!

And day by day he looked for her, This pitiful old man;
"Where is my little maid?" he said,
This pitiful old man,
At last he died, and they buried him Where the silver waters ran

Many a time like milk-white doves, Many a time like milk-white doves,
The daisies flew away,
And we never heard of her who fled
In the night with Clarence Maye;
Never knew if she were alive or dead,
Till I met her at the play!

And there she sat with her great brown eyes -They were a troubled look;
And I read the history of her life
As it were an open book;
And I saw her soul like a slimy thing In the bottom of a brook!

There she sat in her glistening silk,
With emeralds on her wrist,
And on her brow a slender thread
Of pearl and amethyst,
"A cheat, a gilded grief!" I cried,
And my eyes were filled with mist!

I could not see the players play;
I could hear the music moan—
Moan like the dismal winter wind,
That dies in the woods alone;
And when it stopped I heard it still,
That mournful monotone!

What if the Count were true or false?

I did not care, not I; What if Camille for Armand died? I did not see her die. There sat a woman opposite Who held me with her eye!

The great green curtain fell on all—
On laugh and wine and woe—
Just as death some day will fail
'Twixt us and life, we know!
The play was done—the bitter play—
And the people turned to go.

And did they see the Tragedy?
They saw the painted scene;
They saw Armand, the jealous fool,
And the rich Parisian Queen;
But they did not see the Tragedy—
The one I saw, I mean! They did not see that cold-cut face, Those golden braids of hair; Or seeing her jewels only, said "The lady's rick and fair."

But I tell you, 'twas the Play of Life, And that woman played Despair! Written for the Gazette. Sabbath in the Country.

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the busy thoroughfare of yesterday; no glittering robes are flashing in the bright sunlight to elicit a tribute of admiration from the looker-on; no gaily caparison-ed steed with a no less splendid carriage waits without the sacred church; there is nothing there but the unpretending vehicle, or a long line of horses hitched to the road side fence; and though, too, no graceful cupola rears its head to the skies as you gaze upon the meetinghouse, so familiarly called; though no sculptured stone or elaborate handiwork adorns that humble edifice, it is no less the temple of God.

Go with us, city reader, within. You have been there before. You may miss the solemn and touchingly tender strains of organ music, played by a master hand; you may find no cushioned seat or polished pew; no magnificent arched windows with their beautifully colored glass, to cast a soft and mellow shadow upon massive walls; but if your thoughts upon massive walls; but if your thoughts are in hallowed keeping with the solemn occasion; if no smile of levity is playing upon upon your lips, no worldly prospect has taken possession of your mind, the absence of every outward show and splendor, will excite no distaste in your soul. Services have compared—the hyppur has been supply menced—the hymn has been sung in which all have joined—the fervent prayer has ascended to Heaven, and you are now to hear something from the minister. He arises from the pulpit and announces his text. Slowly but surely is your attention arrested. It may not be in tones of impassioned eloquence that he tells you of the eternal shore, where farewells are never spoken and sorrow can never come; it may not be that you will be charmed by any beauty of diction or flow of imagery; but the plain, practical truths that so much concern your immortal destiny, strike home to your better nature, and you say to yourself "it is good to be here," repeatpeating as you retire from that conse-crated spot, the words of that beautiful

Gently, Lord, O! gently lead ma, Through this lonely vale of tears; Through the changes thou'st decre Till my last great change appears.

When temptation's darts assail me, When in devious paths I stray, Let thy goodness never fail me, Lead me in thy perfect way.

little hymn:

In the hour of pain and anguish Suffer not my heart to languish, Suffer not my soul to fear.

And when mortal life is ended Bid me in thine arms to rest, Till by Angel bands attended, I awake among the blest.

Thus is your heart made wiser and better, and the holier emotions of your nature rekindled again. R. H. L. STANFORD, Ky., June 27th, 1866.

> For the Industrial and Commercial Gazette. Statistics of Kentucky. WEBSTER COUNTY.

I received your circular requesting list of merchants, &c., for this county, and send you the following hastily prepared COUNTY OFFICERS.

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One Baptist Church, N. Lacy pastor.
CLAYSVILLE POST OFFICE.

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Biggs.

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Merchant.-James W. Davidson. POOL'S MILL POST OFFICE.

The population of Webster county is about ten thousand.

bout ten thousand.
Population of Dixon about 250.
Population of Providence about 150.
Dixon. June 24th. M. C. D.

Agricultural Department.

Kentucky State Agricultural Society.

L. J. BRADFORD, President.

Kentucky Pomological and Horticul-tural Society.

ods are practiced in making pickles. keep adding to the quantity as you pick | 000. from the vines. You may continue this process for weeks, till the cask or barrel proud of our new fair grounds, for in constructing the track and erecting the is full. By adding salt to the brine, you may keep the cucumbers sound and good taste have not been outraged. If the for months. These brined cucumbers new grounds do not prove popular with can, at your convenience, be converted into pickles, by taking a larger or smaller duantity of them and putting them into vinegar. In a short time they will admission, aside from everything else, be fit for use. As you pick the cucumbers from one day to another, you must see that the brine is strong enough. A quart of salt to a gallon of water is in proper proportion. But a great trouble is often experienced with pickles in brine, from the formation of a thick scum on the surface. To remove this, fresh cucumbers to the barrel, carefully lift up the cloth and the scum adhering this process as often as necessary.

Another method for making pickles is, to put the cucumbers in a barrel and sprinkle freely with fine salt. The moisture within dissolves the salt and don't be noted from the next distribution of the solution is, to put the cucumbers in a barrel and thus a strong brine is formed. The fruit itself will shrivel, but the plumpness will be restored as soon as it is put into vinegar. When you have large quantiwill be restored as soon as it is put into ties of cucumbers, you may fill barrels let your hens have room enough and all with them, add half a peck of salt to manner of dust to wallow and bathe in. each, head them and fill them with water through the bungs, and then close boxes, etc., will positively kill lice with the bung holes tight. Pickles thus pre-which it comes in contact. This should be applied two or three times a year. pared, it is said, keep in good condition a few weeks, till sold, and the purchaser then managers them in his own way.

To BUTTER MAKERS.—As this is the in the dairy business are much troubled by a small fly (well known to house-keepers) getting in their milk and cream, we offer the following simple and effications of that have been maintaired through our winters. There will be some difference in the size, but far more in the quality. The yolk of one would be large, fine colored, and of good subsistence, and the albumen or white clear and pure while the contract that have been maintaired through our winters. There will be some difference in the size, but far more in the quality. season of the year when those engaged we offer the following simple and effica-cious remedy for the removal of the an-noyance: Take the leaves of the elder bush, (very common in most localities,) and hang them in several places about to have good eggs, the fowls should be your milk room or vault, renewing them as they become old and wilted. You will find yourself rid of a disagreeable ground, with a box containing an abundance of fine grayel, that they are unable to come to the ground, with a box containing an abundance of fine grayel, that they are unable to come to the ground.

DISTRICTS.—In that chapter of George for some of the purposes of domestic cookery. Hussman's excellent work "On the Cul- In well fed fowls the difference will be tivation of the Native Grape," where seen not only in the size and flesh of the he treats of the soil and location for fowls, but in the weight und goodness of vineyards, he states that "he was much struck by the force of a remark made by domestic uses than three from hens a medical friend last summer, when in poorly fed. a medical friend last summer, when in consequence of the continual rains the ague was very prevalent." It is best to entrust the management of fowls to some trusty person, who can how much trade has to do with promoague was very prevalent." It was this: be depended on; and no other person, "Wherever you find the ague an habitual guest with the inhabitants you need not look for healthy grape vines." When we recall the fact that the same kind of whilst busied in laying. weather which produces the rust on

on the trotting track of the fair grounds-Tuesday will be devoted to domestics, rings, men's equestrian rings, &c.
Wednesday—Thorough bred horses, cattle, hogs, draft, harness, racking and witness that we do not let them live long good name he is bound to protect—of a witness that we do not let them live long good name he is bound to protect—of a pacing horses, &c. Thursday—Fine their temper and disposition. A creature that does not attain its full growth rings, horses for general use, &c. Friday-Trotting horses and mares, saddle geldings and mares, saddle stallions, well selected turkeys be retained to their a mighty company whose laws and buggy horses and mares, boy's eques- really adult state, and well fed meantrian ring, &c.

MADISON COUNTY FAIR,-We have received the prospectus of the Third Annual Exhibition of this prosperous society, and we will give a more extend- feathers. ed notice of it at another time. The objects for which premiums are offered embrace a wide range, and the premiums themselves are as liberal as any fair in the State.

TEXAS CORN CROP.—The Galveston News of the 17th, says that the weather the last two or three weeks has been favorable for crops. Corn is now in and Besolved, That the Board approve of the establishment of the paper at Louisville called the "INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL GAZETTE," and recommend it to the patronage of the agriculturists and mechanics of the State. deal of corn will have to be imported from New Orleans another year to supply the wants of the country."

The largest salary paid any one man in New England, will be returned this By resolution, adopted at a late meeting of the Directors, the "INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL GAZETTE" was adopted as the official organ of this Sobury Woolen Mills. When offered a Making Pickles.—Different meth- Directors very wisely concluded they could afford to pay him as much as any The most common one is to make a one else, and that he was worth as much then found in a very bad condition.

The principal point was, whether the brine, and put the cucumbers in it; and to them, and advanced his salary to \$15,-

The people of old Barren may well feel buildings, modern principles and good quantity of them, and putting them and it will be well worth the price of ren and the adjoining counties together.

[Glasgow Times.

Poultry Chips.

One cause of hens laying soft shelled eggs is roosting on high perches. We have often noticed that the hen was never satisfied unless she could place put a piece of cloth over the brine, and herself on the top pole, this being the height of her ambition. In the morning instead of jumping to the next roost pelow, and so on, in order to get down by degrees, she would almost invariably to it; wash it and replace it. Repeat jump the whole distance, hitting herself against the sides of the building or stri-king hard upon the floor. Some of the oldest and fattest of the hens would not der the nests dropped from the roosts by the hen.

Hen lice may be destroyed by oiling A sprinkling of strong lye or kerosene on their roosts and sleeping room, nest

Though most farmers keep fowls, and raise their own eggs, there are many who have not learned the difference there is in the richness and flavor of eggs produced by well-fed hens, and those from birds that have been halfvexation, at but a small expense of time and trouble. Try it.

dance of fine grave, that they may be able to grind and prepare their food for digestion. Of eggs, those from the domestic hen are decidedly the best; but No Grapes in Fever and Ague those of ducks and geese may be used

Chickens will neither require or be

ly early period. One reason why the turkey, seen in

AMERICAN TYPOGRAPHY.-An English journal, speaking of several choice specimens of American printing, says: "So improved has American typography become of late, through the exertions of the University Press, the Riverside Press, and other houses, that their owners have determined to contest the poly."

A CIEFK in a music store was lately overpowered by a fastidious young lady who wanted to purchase "Mr. Hood's garment!" The clerk is still alive.

"Show but a strip of white stocking and the stocking overpowered by a fastidious young lady who wanted to purchase "Mr. Hood's garment!" The clerk is still alive. Increase your expenditures in house-keeping only as your means increase. It saves trouble and sorrow.

Press, and other houses, that then own-blow but a strip of white stocking above your boot, or a bit of embroidered skirt, or a balmoral, and you may lead a man by the nose."—[Fanny Fern.]

Auction sales of Boots and Shoes every received above your boot, or a bit of embroidered skirt, or a balmoral, and you may lead a man by the nose."—[Fanny Fern.]

What is Merchantable Pork.

United States Circuit Court of Chicago, before Judge Drummond and a jury. Plaintiff Montgomery, through his agents Waller & Co., purchased 1,640 barrels of mess pork. The pork was bought on the statement of the latter, that it was "an excellent, first-rate article." and an examination by any of the statement of the statement of the latter, that it was "an excellent, first-rate article." and an examination by any of the statement of the latter, that it was "an excellent, first-rate article." and an examination by any of the statement of the latter, that it was "an excellent, first-rate article." States elethes including a plug het. purchasing agents, of a few barrels, showed nothing to the contrary. The pork remained in the defendant's cellar May of that year, and on the notificabury Woolen Mills. When offered a tion of defendant was then overhauled similar position elsewhere, the Board of Directors very wisely concluded they could afford to pay him as much as any was overhauled by the Inspector, previous to shipment to New York, and was

pork was properly salted in the first place, and what constituted "merchant-able mess pork." The Chicago Board of Trade rules, and the rules of the Packer's Association, requires 40 pounds of Turk's Island salt, or 45 pounds of domestic salt per barrel to make it mer-chantable. The defendants claimed that 25 to 35 pounds of salt was sufficient to make a merchantable article of mess pork, all other things being right, but that pork packed with that quantity of salt would have to be overhauled in the early part of the summer and pickled. Both parties introduced pickled. troduced packers and provision dealers who testified in support of these different views held by the two parties to the suit. The pork in question has been packed with thirty-five pounds of Turk's Island salt and common salt mixed. The witnesses for the defence went beyond the points claimed by defendants, and claimed that the amount of salt used was of no consequence if the pork was cured and was sweet or sound at the time of sale, and that the term "mess pork" referred, not to the quantity of salt used or time of keeping,

were taken.

Plaintiff insisted, as a matter of law, full knowledge of all the practices of packing, and the quantity of salt which has been used, and were therefore liable

The amount claimed was \$30,000. Verdict in favor of the defendants.

Petroleum in Kentucky and Tennessee.

BURKSVILLE, KY., June 18th, 1866. The despondency of last spring about this Kentucky oil region, is fast passing away. Several small strikes have been made, and in every case Petroleum of excellent quality has been found. The refiners report a result of fully 90 per cent. burning oil, at a fire test of 126°. But the New York and Burksville Company have just met with a "great

plete testing. The difficulties of getting supplies are fast diminishing and facilities increasing for travel. The promities increasing for travel. supplies are fast diminishing and facilities increasing for travel. The promise is that the Obey region will soon take important rank among Petroleum localities. The oil there is of an excellent quality—heavy and pure.

Introduct of getting for travel. The promise is that the Obey region will soon take important rank among Petroleum localities. The oil there is of an excellent and the forward a correct likeness of any young lady's future husband, all for the sum of fifty cents, which amount the cook had remitted, according to the advertisement, and received her employer's likeness in return.

The True Merchant.

He comprehends that he belongs to a mighty commercial organization. He is proudly and at the same time modestly ing, in his estimation, is not above buy-ing and selling. This buying and sellwheat almost invariably in newly set-tled sections, brings with it the fever and ague, and that an unusual excess, or that peculiar wet and hot weather last August and early September, ruined last August and early September, ruined nearly one half of all our Delawares in this State, and badly mildewed the leaf of all our native vines, with, perhaps, the exception of the Concord, Northern Muscadine, and Blood's Black, we shall see there is much pertinency in the results of the state of the state of the concord, Northern wides a sufficiency of nutriment in the volk of the egg taken up by the chick see there is much pertinency in the remark.

Shelf y Fair.—The next fair will begin Tuesday, August 28th, and continue four days. Monday, the day before the fair begins, there will be eight trial rings on the trotting track of the fair grounds.

Vides a sufficiency of nutriment in the yolk of the egg taken up by the chick previously to quitting the shell, to last for the twenty-four hours after its exit. We have never seen food pressed upon them during this period with advantage; nor do we believe it at all necessary or desirable to force the appetite, which is sure to make itself known at a sufficient poly of nutriment in the yolk of the egg taken up by the chick previously to quitting the shell, to last for the twenty-four hours after its exit. We have never seen food pressed upon them during this period with advantage; nor do we believe it at all necessary or desirable to force the appetite, which is sure to make itself known at a sufficient poly of nutriment in the yolk of the egg taken up by the chick previously to quitting the shell, to last for the twenty-four hours after its exit. We have never seen food pressed upon them during this period with advantage; nor do we believe it at all necessary or desirable to force the appetite, which is sure to make itself known at a sufficient poly of nutriment in the yolk of the egg taken up by the chick previously to quitting the shell, to last for the twenty-four hours after its exit. We have never seen food pressed upon them during this period with advantage; nor do we believe it at all necessary or desirable to force the appetite, which is sure to make itself known at a sufficient-land to a sufficiency of nutriment in the yolk of the egg taken up by the chick these correct conceptions and enlarged ideas of his position, he knows that he ought to be public-spirited and zealous to prove the public good; that he should insist upon integrity in all transactions; that he must set his face against all fraud however lucrative; from every thing false and dishonorable how pays for a time; do all he can to keep the department of life to which he beture that does not attain its full growth till its fifth or sixth year, we kill at least in the second, to the evident deterioration of our stock. But let three or four well selected turkeys be retained to their a might. tribe whose reputation is partly in his keeping. He is not one of a gang of Tai, Freckles, Blotches, and giving the skin an overland to protect the skin and the usages, whose daily and hourly activities the earth over are shaping and conwhile, and they will quite recompense their keeper by their beauty in full plumage, by their gleaming hues of gilded green and purple, their lovely shades of brown, bronze and black, and the pearly lustre that radiates from their polished feathers. is found.—Chicago Jour. of Commerce.

A clerk in a music store was lately

"Show but a strip of white stocking

Miscellaneous Selections.

The Chicago Republican publishes an important decision in a case tried in the United States Circuit Court of Chicago, how editors in that metallic region ex-

cle," and an examination, by one of the of States clothes, including a plug hat, and is the dog-gondest looking cuss we have seen since Jim Ford left. We are pork remained in the defendant's cellar glad to see him back again, however, from March, 1863, until the latter part of and hope he will now settle down and behave himself."

> The Harvard College students have started another paper called the Advo-cate. The Collegian, which was started a few weeks ago was summarily squelched by the faculty, and the students propose to contest their right to publish a paper that shall be independent and outoken, and at the same time respectful to the powers that be.

The Memphis Post says that one of the clergy in that city lately, in advo-cating the cause of a Southern Publication Society, stated that he had already found two books of Northern Publicaion, which he had burned to prevent their influence upon the young; the one teaching the iniquity of slavery, the other the iniquity of the rebellion.

The Franklin (Tenn.) Review of Saturday says: "Some boys brought a de-ranged man into town last Thursday morning. He had escaped from his brother from Beech's tavern, where they were lodging for the night. They were just from the asylum and on their way to Florence. When caught he was careering in a perfect state of nudity, on a horse he had picked up along his route.'

Dr. Potter, of Tionesta, Venango county, it is reported, made a wager of \$5,000 a few weeks since that he would drive his pair of mares over a country road, to be selected by him, 100 miles in 9½ hours. The event came off on Saturday, June but to the pieces in the barrel and the 2d, and the Doctor drove 103 miles and portion of the hog from which they 17 rods in 9 hours and 11 minutes and 13 seconds, stopping once to feed and twice to water, the actual time of traveling that the defendants, being packers of pork, should be presumed to have had record. The animals are a beautiful pair of large bay mares, and they came in apparently quite fresh, under a strong The Doctor was afterwards offerpull. for any latent defects in the article which ed \$10,000 for his team but he refused to

> A letter from St. Petersburg gives an account of a duel fought between Joseph Braga, a pianist, and a Russian cavalry officer. The latter declared at a court concert that the pianist's attack upon his sonata was so fierce that, had it been made with a saber instead of the fingers, the instrument would have been hacked to pieces. The piauist challenged the officer, accepting the weapon chosen by the latter—the curved cavalry saber although entirely ignorant of its use. He made, however, such a terrific on-slaught upon his adversary that he actually split his skull in two.

A FUNNY STORY.—The Detroit Adver-

success." They put a wen as success." They put a wen above the old Gilbreath, with a springpole. At 47 feet they made a strike which, on applying the pumps, was found to yield between 10 and 12 barrels per hour. If this continues they have a good 250-barrel well—gravity about 20°, said to be entirely inodorous.

About 10.

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While there ordered a half dozen cartes de visite of himself, which he distributed among his friends in that place. A few days ago he was surprised to find one of these counterfeit resemblances in possession of the family cook. An investigation into the matter disclosed investigation into the matter disclosed investigation into the matter disclosed the fact that she had received it from a fortune-teller in New York city, who ad-

> A dogma is defined as an opinion laid down with a snarl.

How to spell and define women at one er. fell-swoop-Whim-en.-[Boston Post.

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Communications.

[Written for the Gazette. From the Mammoth Cave.

MAMMOTH CAVE, June 27. merous readers.

domes, rivers, the petrified flowers, to- tune that lies beneath his tera firma. gether with the awful, overpowering si- Salt water is found in abudance along this combination of wonders, consumed fifty per cent. a period of time compared with which, the age of Egypt's pyramids was but an attention of the farmers at this time, the first of American Engineers, Benjamin H. Latrobe. This celebrated Engineer soon discovered the talents of Mr.

Mammoth Cave, such, for example, as not at present enter into a discussion. stalactite caverns of marvellous beauty, rivers and domes of unknown extent ties of subtereanean animal life.

of many of your readers to visit the Cave the present season, some account of the facilities of enjoying the trip, of the most business places in the counand the time required in making it, may try. prove the most interesting at this time.

In eight hours traveling time the tourist can be set down at the entrance of the Cave, from either Nashville or Louisville, via the Louisville & Nash- To the Editors of the Gazette: ville railroad, leaving the latter at Cave railroad to Mammoth Cave by stage is railroad to Mammoth Cave by stage is of last week.

A parson who had visited the Cave Hotel would hardly recognize the place and grounds, so extensive and thorough have been the repairs and improvements which have been accomimprovements which have been accomimprovements. In the same list the name of "Blackstone" should be "Blackistone" ton & Fishback." plished by Messrs. Proctor & Rogers, the present proprietors. Neither money nor labor has been spared in effecting a thorough renovation. The painter, the carpenter, the upholsterer and the paper plished by Messrs. Proctor & Rogers, the hangers have been busy for months and tioner. have nearly brought their labors to a tioner. close. We do not hesitate to state that close. We do not hesitate to state that the Cave Hotel is one of the most complete and elegant places of resort in Buffalo Lick Baptist Church, 4 miles plete and elegant places of resort in the valley of the Mississippi; and we Pastor.

Buffalo Lick Baptist Church, 4 miles N. E of Clayvillage, Rev. H. F. Jordan, Pastor. have had not a little experience in matters of the kind. The Cave itself has been put in the most thorough repair, of the consequence of the kind. The Cave itself has been put in the most thorough repair, of the consequence of the kind. The Cave itself has been put in the most thorough repair, of the kind. The Cave itself has been put in the most thorough repair, of the kind. The Cave itself has been put in the most thorough repair, of the kind. The Cave itself has been put in the most thorough repair, of the kind. The Cave itself has been put in the most thorough repair, of the kind. The Cave itself has been put in the most thorough repair, of the kind. The Cave itself has been put in the most thorough repair, of the kind. The Cave itself has been put in the most thorough repair, of the kind. The Cave itself has been put in the most thorough repair, of the kind. The Cave itself has been put in the most thorough repair, of the kind. The Cave itself has been put in the most thorough repair, of the kind. The Cave itself has been put in the most thorough repair, of the kind. The Cave itself has been put in the most thorough repair, of the kind. The Cave itself has been put in the most thorough repair, of the kind. The cave itself has been put in the most thorough repair, of the kind in the most thorough repair, of the kind in the kind in the most thorough repair, of the kind in the ki having been constructed in the past month. New routes have also been opened up. The Magnesium Light has also been introduced, in addition to other means of illumination, so that the different avenues, etc., will be exhibited new boats, bridges, steps, causeways, etc., different avenues, etc., will be exhibited in a manner altogether more brilliantly than has hitherto been the case. For the first time correct pictures have been the first pictures have bee taken of the interior of the Cave, by photographers, with the aid of the Magnesium Light. On the 4th of July, inst., the Short Route was brilliantly inst., the Short Route was brilliantly illuminated, which enabled visitors to explore that part of the Cave without the aid of a guide. Another remarkable feature of the illumination was the exhibition of Mr. F. M. DeMonburn, the guide, who illustrated the acoustic wonders of the Cave by his remarkable powers of imitating the voices of animals, and displays of talentas a ventriloquist. The grand fancy dress ball, which was given on the evening of will be present on the occasion.

As the Mammoth Cave is an object in which every Kentuckian takes, what may be termed a State pride, we hope type the musician lent himself to the task the above will not be regarded as a di- with an earnestness and abandon indigression from what we shall have to say in reference to the Cave as an object of hoecake done" was scarcely ever done physical or scientific interest. C.

[For the Industrial and Commercial Gazette. From Metcalfe County.

CENTRE, Ky., June 26th.

would like to hear something from the town of Centre, as it is a pleasant little place, situated about fifteen miles from place, situated about fifteen miles from ody in question, and the musician's imortal antipathy to "vile guns" and one and popular melody in question, and the musician's imortal antipathy to "vile guns" and "villainous saltpeter." One day, a nice "villainous saltpeter." the town of Edmunton, the county town of Metcalfe, and is about twenty miles from Glasgow, seventeen from the county passioned performance of that much admired piece, will rather tend to heighten than diminish our esteem of it in the en than diminish our esteem of it in the enthan dimi Greensburg, twenty from Columbia, and sixteen from Munfordsville, making it sixteen from Munfordsville, maki a central place of all the large towns countries among the crowd and discovering no know you are thar; see your toes workthat surround it.

nence overlooking a fertile country which surrounds the town, where the which surrounds the town, where the on that occasion, if left to the crowd delightful meadows are seen overspreading the low, rich lands with their magnificent verdure: while the many sweet flowers send up their fragrance, which is caught upon the breezes of heaven and borne through the streets to the olfactory nerves of its inhabitants, giving to them an agreeable sensation; invigoration them to pursue their daily average of Paginini's art, and walked away with ting them to pursue their daily avocations, to gain the prize which they set proud man feels on having assisted out to win.

The Pilot Knob, which lies just beyond the rich level land, rising up in the yond the rich level land, rising up in the air several hundred feet, at once attracts the attention of the traveler with its

Some people maintain that a lawyer's position is doubly perilous, because he often has other people's "deeds" to act the attention of the traveler with its often has other people's "deeds" to act the often has other people's "deeds" to act the often has other people maintain that a lawyer's position is doubly perilous, because he often has other people's "deeds" to act the often has other people maintain that a lawyer's position is doubly perilous, because he often has other people's "deeds" to act the often has other people maintain that a lawyer's position is doubly perilous, because the often has other people maintain that a lawyer's position is doubly perilous, because the often has other people maintain that a lawyer's position is doubly perilous, because he often has other people maintain that a lawyer's position is doubly perilous, because the often has other people maintain that a lawyer's position is doubly perilous, because the often has other people maintain that a lawyer's position is doubly perilous, because the often has other people maintain that a lawyer's position is doubly perilous, because the often has other people maintain that a lawyer's position is doubly perilous. towering height, which makes the sur- count for as well as his own.

rounding country look grand and sublime; while little Barren river is seen to wind its silvery stream around the foot of this knob, which greatly adds to the grandeur of the country. Several oil wells have been sunk along the Messrs. Editors: Perhaps a brief com- course of this stream, some to the depth munication from this, the most remark- of five hundred and fifty feet, but with 1827, and came to this country in able of all subterranean regions, may not little success. One sunk at Elk Lick spring of 1849, after the failure of the great German Revolution of 1848. He prove uninteresting to some of your nu- Knob, is the deepest: one at Sampson Jones', which is not so deep, though Mr. merous readers.

Jones', which is not so deep, though Mr. education as an Engineer and Architect at the polytechnical school at Darmstadt,

lence, the deep darkness, as well as the this stream, and perhaps the strongest try, a fine field for practical usefulness fact that nature, in the construction of is found in Jones' well, it being about was opened to him on the Baltimore and

instant, cannot fail to awaken an intermore than ever before, though their Fink, then only 22 years of age, and est which is never excited in contem- labor system is so impaired, that it is placed him in charge of designing and est which is never excited in contemplating any natural object of infinitely somewhat embarrassing to them. If our Legislature would impose a fine and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which At another time we will endeavor to imprisonment upon those who nullify was then being extended from Cumbergive a brief account of some of the more contracts, our labor system would be give a brief account of some of the more important discoveries in and near the much more perfect—but of this I shall established his reputation as an Engi-

Crops are generally looking tolerably well; oats are good as usual; wheat is fame are well known to travelers, and and magnitude, and many curious facts not so good; corn looks rather bad, but connected with the habits and peculiariagood season will bring it out. There a good season will bring it out. There is a good season will bring it out. has been a good crop of tobacco planted

> so than common. Centre is perhaps one | boldness. W. J. W.

Shelby County.

SHELBYVILLE, KY., June 26th.

I wish to make some corrections of er-City station. The distance from the Statistics of Shelby county, published in the Gazette

Frazier & Son, Shelbyville, Ky., was ei

I also wish to make some additions to

Chas. Seibert, Shelbyville, Confec-

If I should hear of any other facts

[From the Sunday Gazette. The Blind Fiddler.

which was given on the evening of the 4th, in the large assembly rooms connected with the hotel, contributed another feature which will long be remembered by the large number which membered by the large number which will be a great the corner of 3d and Main, our nutest details of engineering and constructing railroads, and having been for structing railroads, and having been for ment, Mr. Fink is pre-eminently qualified to stand at the head of one of the leading roads in the country.

[Lucas & Co's. Traveler's Guide.] rather plebeian appearance, to a mixed but appreciative audience of some twen-ty or thirty among which the African up in a more satisfactory manner than on the occasion alluded to.

He grasped his bow near the middle, his hand seeming to be mesmerically and irresistibly attracted to the holes MESSRS. EDITORS:—Perhaps you whole frame seemed fairly to quiver with emotion, as he revelled in the wondrous world of sound. We must struggling genius to battle its way thro' the world. "EXCENTRIC."

"EXCENTRIC."

Original Biography.

Eminent Men of Louisville. ALBERT FINE.

Mr. Fink was born in Germany in had just then completed his theoretical education as an Engineer and Architect at the polytechnical school at Darmstadt, where he had been a student for five lead and runs through a little groove in

Shortly after his arrival in this coun-Ohio Railroad, under the tutorship of the first of American Engineers, Benja- furnaces. land across the mountains to Wheeling. neer and Architect, a reputation which he has since so well sustained. The works by which he so justly earned his tiful iron bridge over the Monongahela In as much, perhaps, as it is the wish this season, and farmers are looking up.

River, and the great viaducts on the slopes of Cheat River, works which are Trade is rather dull at present-more no where surpassed for originality and

After the completion of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to Wheeling, in 1853, we find Mr. Fink engaged on the North-western Branch of the B. and O. Railroad as a principal Assistant Engineer. While here attending to the duties as a Field Engineer, Mr. Fink became the Consulting Engineer of the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad Company, for whom he designed the magnificent bridges over the Elizabeth River at Norfolk.

In 1857, after the completion of the N. W. V. R. R., Mr. Fink's services were engaged by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, for whose interests he has faithfully labored up to the present day. During the two first years of his connection with the road, he was principally occupied with the design and construction of the great Chief Engineer and Superintendent of the Machinery and Road Department. In this position he had most arduous duties to perform during the four years of the war. The fate of our noble armies often depended upon the successful op-erations of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and no effort was spared by the Confederates to render useless this great line of communication. But the rapidity with which the road, after each successive raid, was rebuilt and put in dered the railroad useless for at least six months, they found it in full operation

"Well Bred on Corn Dodgers."—In a late number of The Land we Love, Gen. Hill's southern magazine, we find the following rebel army anecdote: the following rebel army anecdote: When Gen. Johnson's army lay around When Gen. Johnson's army my around Smithfield, North Carolina, no flour could be obtained, and meal only in such small quantities that two corn dodgers small quantities that two corn dodgers [Rochester Democrat.] Colonel R— who had gained such an enviable reputation as the commander of the sharpshooters of Sharp's brigade, was a rigid disciplinarian, and deterthat the music came out of, while his whole frame seemed fairly to quiver common among the rebel soldiers, of yelling at citizens who passed by, especially if within the conscript age, and hat surround it.

Well-known capitalist among them—
seeing no geological indications or cropdiately dashed up crying, "Stop that haldiately dashed up crying, "Stop that hallooing; it is coarse and ill-mannered; no well-bred gentleman would be guilty of it." "I don't know, Colonel," replied a

be the embodiment of dignity, but when said hat is whirling down street in a gale [New York Tribune.] and its whirming down street ma gair and its owner stands looking after it in blank astonishment, his hair and coattails snapping in the wind, where is his dignity? It evidently left him with his caught in a good deal more disreputable by the company of the page than a good deal more disreputable by the company of the page than a good deal more disreputable by the company of the page than a good deal more disreputable by the company of the page than a good deal more disreputable by the company of the page than a good deal more disreputable by the company of the page than a good deal more disreputable by the company of the page than a good deal more disreputable by the company of the page than a good deal more disreputable by the company of the page that the page

part is greater than the whole.

Treatment of Lead Ores.

The treatment of lead ores, which generally contain a large percentage of silver, is simple. They are dressed to 70 per cent clear lead and melted down without fluxes, in queer little fire places, called Scotch Hearths, by which name they are known abroad.

They are open in front, have sheet iron stacks and a blast pipe entering the back side of them. A fire is kindled with short, dry wood, the ore thrown on

the hearth into an iron kettle carrying its riches with it. Thence it is dipped out and run into bars for cuppellation, and supplies the greater part of the litharge used as a flux in the reverberatory fungage.

The capacity of the hearths is about two and a half tons each per day. The lead ores in the vicinity of Central and Nevada contain on an average from thirty to forty ounces of bullion per ton, about ninety per cent of which is silver. The productive capacity of these hearths is variously estimated at from 500 to 700 ounces of bullion per day.

A SWISS COAL MINE.—A correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser makes the following statement: "At Sohenis I saw the coal mine of Switzerland. It is a vein of about a foot in thickness on an average, and has to be worked beneath the rock surface. It a species of cannel coal, said to contain about two and a half millions of

bushels, and was purchased for 450,000 francs. It embraces two hundred acres of land; and when I told them that in America they could buy five thousand acres, with veins of coal nine feet thick, for the same money, they looked at me as if they had caught me in a regular Yankee bragging. They intend to use the coal for making coal oil and parafine candles, and they expect to get large profits."

AN INTOLERABLE SUPPOSITION .- A farmer called at the house of a lawyer to consult him professionally.

"Is t' Sqeer at home?" he inquired of the lawyer's lady, who opened the door t his summons. He was answered negatively. Disappointment shone in his face, but, after a

moment's consideration a thought revived him. "Mebby you can gi' me the necessary

information as well as t' Squeer, see'n as ye'er his wife." The kind lady readily promised to do so, if, on learning the difficulty, she found it in her power; and the other proceeded to state the case, as follows:

"Spooze ye wur an old white mear, an' I should borry ye to gong to mill, wi' grist on yer back, an' we should get no farder than Stair Hill, when all at once ye should back up, and rear up, and pitch up, and kneel down back'ards and break yer neck, who'd pay for ye? Not, I dearn me if I would!"

The lady closed the door.

The late James Sheridan Knowles, who in the last years of his life became a minister and denounced the stagenever neglecting, however, to receive the profits which accrued to him therefrom as a maker of plays—left at his death, an unpublished and unacted drama, which was recently produced at the Strand Theater, under the title of "Alexina, or True unto Death." "It bears," says an English paper, "the marks of the poet's last mood of mind, which was decidedly inclined to piety, sons from a religious point of view. The again by the time they had reached the theme, as propounded in express terms points whence they had started.

At Mr. Guthrie's retirement from the active management of the Louisville management of the Louisville Reilroad at the opening the control of the plate of, a friend?" Then follows a plate which is meloand Nashville Railroad at the opening summary of the plot, which is meloof the present Congress, Mr. Fink was appointed General Superintendent of Knowles in his earliest and worst

This play, which was intended by the writer for the libretto of an opera, and which was accompanied with that, of course, are omitted in the dra-matic representation, has already occasioned a dispute between Knowles' heirs and the holders of the manuscript, which is not yet settled. In the meantime it has been played with tolerable success, and will shortly be published.

Three boys went bathing in one of the streams near Oil Creek and when they came out they were so greasy that they out of his skin. On reaching home, their parents being exceedingly frugal,

The Huntsville (Ala.) Advocate says: A great change in the opinions of the (Southern) people has taken place, and we now favor and desire and invite immigrants from all quarters to come among us to help restore and build up waste places and give us again a prosperous State. Population is wealth. Population is security. Population is strength. Population is independence. Population will settle the vexed question in this region."

If a man 21 years of age would begin to save one dollar per week, and put it at interest every year, he would have, at 31 years of age, \$650; at 45 years of age, \$1,680; at 60 years of age, \$6,150; and at 71 years of age, \$11,500.

An ingenious puzzle is presented in a London paper.

The answer is, "The season is backward" (the C's on "is" backward.)

Two brothers who went to Springfield, The hat is not generally supposed to School Convention, were arrested by the [New York Tribune

place than a gambling shop.

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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY WEEKLY IN LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, KY: SATURDAY, - - - JULY 7, 1866.

Our Book Table.

POEMS BY ALICE M'CLURE GRIFFIN.

A copy of this work has been handed us by a friend. It is an octavo of 176 pages-neatly printed and elegantly bound. It is dedicated in very affectionate and graceful terms to the parents well-written preface from the pen of G. stead of 480,000. W. Griffin, Esq., husband of the gifted poetess. The preface makes a hit in advance at those carping critics who are always ready to discover the faults, and pulling down than building up-who can tear to pieces, but cannot construct -who can detect a grammatical error, but cannot originate a thought; a pestilent brood who generally appear at the advent of a great genius into the literary progress for a season, by the petty misdie and are forgotten forever about the time that the great author's thoughts begin to take up their eternal abode in them live out their petty lives and perish and sink to oblivion during the literary immortality of one great poet.

We have only had time for a hasty glance at Mrs. Griffin's poems, but that glance has revealed to us much tenderness and beauty. The "Song" dedicated Scotia's" sorrows, loves and joys along his artless lines. From a poem called "Childhood," we take the following sweet extract:

Thus comest thou, sweet, happy childhood hours, With only one bright season in a life,—
One little nebula upon the sky of time,
On which the eye may turn in after years,
And, by the aid of memory, trace the stars
of uncorroded pleasure clustering there.
Ah, could the youthful heart be taught the worth of those sweet hours so idly ofttimes run,
How much of disappointment, woes, and cares,
The heart, experience taught, might learn to shun!
Could they but learn to garner up the gems
Of kind monitions lavished on their minds
By those who, by experience, know too well
The value of each moment God has given,
Those hours might then have more than joys to tell,
And more than pleasure's pastimes to recount,—
A catalogue of useful deeds instead
Be on record, as landmarks of the past,—
The fame of which might safely guide the feet
Of others, toiling up the steep of time,
And smooth the path, and save the wayward foot
From thorns that ofttimes hodge the devious way.
Ah, these are lessons we should bear in mind;
For God requires this tribute at our hands,—
The task of aiding others of our kind,
With willing hearts, across life's desert sands.

We also transfer with pleasure to our

We also transfer with pleasure to our delicious little morceau, en titled

THE MERRY BREEZE.

Sweeping down the hill-side Stealing through the leaves, Dancing on the rill-tide,

Sporting with its waves, Trippling by the fountain, Singing through the trees, And along the mountain, Comes the merry breeze,

Merry in the spring time,
Joyous in the summer,
When its zephyr wings chime
With the brooklet's murmur,
In rain and sunshine sporting,
'Mong flowery groves and trees,
In every clime resorting,
Is found the merry breeze.

"CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY AND FAMI-FORD, MEMPHIS."-We have the second year. number of the new series of this able periodical lying before us. It is neatly bound and very handsomely printed. Its typography does credit to Memphis and to Messrs. Hutton & Bower of the hood alive through those dark and dis-Daily Argus Job Office from whence it emanates.

Rev. S. H. Ford, who conducts this monthly, is a man of well-known talent, like a gleam of golden sunshine on the and his articles are marked with ability, fervor and research, but we must be allowed to say that we do not altogether admire the semi-political tone and ten- and the cloudless advent of better days. dency of the paper headed: "Duty of Southern Churches."

"Chrysostom, the golden-mouthed, by Robert Davidson, M. D.," is a well written paper, and worthy a place in the repository among so many other able productions which commend themselves alike to the consideration of the chris- "his boys," who made the adjacent tian and the man of the world, We wish success to all such periodicals, al- of haut-boy, clarionet and violinways stipulating, however, that they shall consent to let politics take care of themselves.

elegant pen of the authoress of "Grace of by the crowd, reflect the highest hon-Trueman" again employed in dissemi- or on the culinary ability and domestic nating useful truths among the readers skill of Mesdames Colmesnil, Phelps, of our country, and inculcating the max- Mckay, Thompson and other good They go for something more solid and ims of a benign and holy religion in housewives of Bullitt. May their days the minds and hearts of the rising gen- be many in the land! May their daugheration. Mrs. F. is a pure-hearted, earn-ters be always beautiful and their sons est woman, and will deserve to rank ever generous and brave. The fame of with Maria Edgeworth, Hannah More, their hospitality has gone abroad, and and those other great female lights of their deeds of unostentatious kindness religion and education, who have con-shall be spoken of whenever the blessed ferred honor upon their sex and bless- name of Kentuckian is pronounced or ings upon the world.

Louisville Post Office.

Some of the figures in an article in our last number being inaccurate we republish the most important paragraphs as they should have been:

During the last quarter of 1860, the sales of postage stamps and stamped envelopes amounted to \$9,900 00. Sales for quarter ending March 31, 1866, the multitude with their high order of in which there is great competition, than amounted to \$18,941 00; for present quarter about \$19,500.

The number of letters received for delivery in this city during the last quarter in 1860 was 300,324.

The number of letters received for the city during the quarter ending March 31, 1866, was 428,324—being about 32,950 per week.

Total number sent during 4th quarter 1860, was 244,521.

For this quarter (ending June 30) the number sent will amount to 305,448.

The number of letters delivered durof the authoress, and is heralded by a ring the month of May was 48,000 in-

If we may credit reports from Washington, there appears to be little doubt that the duties provided under the new tariff bill will be made to apply to of another—who are infinitely better at all goods in bond. It is true that no mention is made in the bill, as reported to the House, of any such purpose; this omission, however, is no evidence that such a clause will not be it corporated in the bill in its final form. The open announcement of such a purpose would world-and who annoy and retard his have been the signal for an opposition which might have defeated it; and it is chief they work for a time-but finally consequently quite possible that the its last stages.

the hearts of mankind. Poetry was for July, has reached us already. Every born before the critics—and myriads of farmer ought to have a copy of this valuable publication. Terms, \$1 50 per year. Address, ORANGE JUDD & Co., No. 41 Park Row, New York City.

NEW MUSIC.—We find upon our table a Bachanalian chant set to music, entitled "Old Bourbon," written by A. Fulkerson, Esq., the "Excentric." It is to the Burns Club at Cincinnati rings like the glorious music of the "Peasant-ling notes and stirring words are sounded". It is bard of Ayrshire," himself, when he we can almost imagine that we see the touched his own wild harp to strains of generous fluid and hear the jingle of the untaught minstrelsy, and poured "auld found at any of the music stores. [Courier.

In the above song the native drink of Kentucky-"Old Bourbon"-has found a bard to sing its praises. Burns sang the beauties and glories of "John Barley-corn"-Moore and Anacreon have both chanted in thrilling strains the blessings of wine and women-while it blessings of wine and women—while it was reserved to Fulkerson to perpetuate important to a city, but it is very unforour people and to the city's material the virtues of the famous beverage of his native State.

Jefferson street.

The Pic Nic at Paroquette.

We had a delightful excursion on last Tuesday, in company with our respected senior, to Paroquette Springs—which is pleasantly located about one mile northeast of Shepherdsville, the county seat of Bullitt. It is the most pleasant and delicious retreat from the hot walls and ed, for reasons which will readily sugdusty streets of the city that is to be gest themselves; but many who have made money here in other pursuits, and found anywhere in the country. A ride whose interests are identified with the of eighteen miles on the cars of the L. city, if they would study their own or & N. railroad, brought us thither at the the city's welfare, it would seem, should millions of dollars, lately left by Robert early hour of eight in the morning. On consider the subject well before refusing our arrival we saw from all directions may be presented. the "honest men and bonnie lassies" of the surrounding regions coming in on horseback, or by buggy or barouche, gay cavaliers and elegant ladies-to attend the annual pic nic at Paroquette; facturing enterprises, but generally withfor be it observed that this is an annual out success. Call upon a banker to take festival, duly observed by the inhabit-LY VISITOR. CONDUCTED BY S. H. ants of that section in each successive

The recurrence of its delightful reunions was unbroken even amid the manufacturer, with perhaps the additurbulent times of the war, and kept the tional sage remark that they never enflames of friendship and good neighborastrous days—while its annual return wise and sagacious as these astrous days—while its annual return Fulton would never have found any one on each of the four long and bloody to assist him in his attempts at steam years of that sad national conflict, was navigation, and no manufactories would bosom of the dark and lurid storm—a attempted by the very few skilled perof the sweet return of halcyon peace such purposes. Our gas and waterworks Thank God, "the clouds that lowered upon our house are in the deep bosom of hung up for monuments."

woods eloquent with the mingled strains

"While footsteps light as zephyr's breath Kept time to music's merry sound."

The edibles prepared for the occasion We are glad to discover the facile and and liberally dispensed to and partaken heard.

to do ample justice to the beauty and cessful. chivalry assembled on the occasion; but tends a manufacturing attempt, but suca passing allusion to a few of the lovely cess is the general rule. Indeed "the representatives of the fairer sex must suffice for the present.

The Misses R-s, (chaperoned by the genial Mrs. P---,) with dark hair one poor fellow of our acquaintance, whom we wot of, that fell an untimely victim of their sorcery. He took it very hard, but we are happy to state that at the time we left him he was doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances, and faint hopes are still entertained of his final recovery.

The beautiful forms of the Misses A. H., E. B., E. T., B. S., S. P., and A. T., were seen ever and anon gliding through the dance with "grace in their steps, heaven in their eyes-in all their actions dignity and love."

The Misses W-ls, twin sistersyoung, beautiful and bewitching, were the observed of all observers.

Misses Annie and Jennie McCattracted marked attention by the elegance of their manner, their gracefulness of movement, and unconscious and modest deportment.

of with much enthusiasm among the spect of late, has been to watch the clause may be smuggled into the bill in its last stages.

gallants, among whom we remember chances to buy manufacturing property greatly below its value.

To know the hinder of the clause may be smuggled into the bill in its last stages. The American Agriculturalist, G., Sue and Patsy P., Lizzie T., Lizzie at the many millions of dollars worth of and Emma McD.

We would fain continue this pleasing theme but must desist.

to say that we have never witnessed a more pleasant, quiet, happy and every

It is very rare that men skilled in the mechanical or manufacturing arts have lives. We wish our friends who were manufacturing enterprises. Like Ark- Fancy Groceries, &c., &c. there assembled, many returns of their wright, some of them, from poverty, annual meetings, under those cool and could be with them forever, it would to visit a vast number, like Columbus, only gratify our heartfelt wishes in their behalf.

Adieu, dear shades of love and peace, Where youth and beauty oft have met, Farewell' but till my life shall cease, Will I remember Paroquette!

Manufactures in Louisville.

Few persons will contend for a motunate that nearly all men of means here have serious objections to engage in such pursuits. Their preferences have have found it necessary to resort to man-For sale by McCarrell & Meininger, generally been for oil wells, real estate,

to aid in manufacturing projects which

Many new manufactures are needed here, and which are well adapted to this locality. Attempts are frequently stock in one of them, and he is almost sure to reply very promptly and sagely that it is entirely out of his line of business, and declines to even examine the project. A similar answer is pretty sure gage in any business which they do not understand. If all men had been as wise and sagacious as these objectors, ever have been introduced into this 'silver lining to the cloud," that spoke sons who had means of their own for would never have been constructed, and our city and country would have been without a railroad.

upon our house are in the deep bosom of the ocean buried, and our bruised arms have already so much stock in the various city companies and in the railroads There was a fine band of music in attendance, under the leadership of Capt. Cole, (colored,) from Louisville, with Cole, (colored,) from Col deemed necessary to the city's prosperity even refuse to look at a manufacturing project, as though they feared it might show better financial results than the business in which they are now engaged Perhaps if they were to take the trouble to examine some of these claims, they might find something not only to compensate for their poorer investments, but something more for the advantage of

> But some of the richest objection come from the holders of real estate. substantial. That the very men most interested of all others in the material advancement of the city should be the last to encourage manufacturing enterprises may appear singular, but it is so. The large holders of real estate, as a general thing, give you distinctly to un-derstand that they are not such fools as to meddle in such matters. And this repugnance to manufactures comes in the face of the fact that manufactures

We are sorry that we have not space here have been, as a general thing, suc-

enormous profits of manufacturers" rings through commercial reports, political speeches and editorials, not only as an admitted fact but a great grievance.

and darker eyes, fascinated the gaze of more readily secured for manufactures It is a singular fact that capital can be beauty. Miss J. B. S—n mingled with mills, founderies, &c., are started almost graceful steps amid the dancers, and without effort and without observation, shed a passing loveliness on all the while the manufacture of any articles scene around, while her dark eyes had a not so well known, requires prodigious scene around, while her dark eyes had a efforts to secure attention from capital-spell of witchery for all who gazed into their pure and liquid depths. There was pecially when connected with new inventions, have generally paid the largest profits.

There are now several manufacturing establishments in New England, based upon recent inventions, paying 100 per cent. or more. A capitalist may, with some show of consistency, decline going into a cotton factory of the ordinary kind until he has first looked round for some other manufacturing enterprise, promising better profits and greater safety from competition. A cotton man-ufacturing company failed the other day in Rhode Island for almost a million; but from the meager accounts furnished, the failure more probably arose from gambling in cotton and in goods, rather than from legitimate manufacturing. For thirty or forty years from the com-mencement of cotton manufacturing under Arkwright, enormous profits were made, enabling England to compete in wealth with all the world, but, of late years, competition has so materially reduced the profits that manufacturers can now only calculate the chances of profits without any certainty against nd modest deportment.

Besides these we heard others spoken loss. The only thing approaching to certainty on the profit side in this re-

To know the kinds of manufacturing manufactured goods imported, and which could be made here as well as anywhere else. Some branches of cotton and wool manufacture might be found to pay well We will do all concerned in the festi- with those of hemp and flax, and the reval of the 3d at Paroquette, the justice quisite skill can be found here needing, seeking employment.

way agreeable gathering in all our the requisite means for carrying out present such a shabby appearance that they find it difficult to get the ear of capdelicious shades. If youth and love italists, and when he finds it necessary before he can find one to listen to him, and he may often go hungry before he can succeed. The case should be reversed; capital should hunt the skill, and not wait for skill to hunt the capital.

Immense fortunes lie in the field of manufactures if men would use a little good judgment, common sense and perseverance in looking for them. But these are nothing to the beneficient re-sults that would flow to the masses of prosperity.

ufacturing enterprises as the only means or speculations in cotton and the like. That the brilliant success of all these from pauperism. Would it not be better has not fully vindicated their sagicity I to furnish employment by a wise system will not deny, but they may do well to reconsider carefully some of the many objections they have made, and are ma-

Dr. J. C. C. Blackburn, of Atlanta, Ga., and a brother somewhere in Texas, Bruce Blackburn, of Blackburnsboro', Scotland.

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The gold market is comparatively steady. The exportation of coin has been very small during the past two weeks, and it would appear that the heavy drain of metal had ceased. By last advices from Europe, 5-20 Bonds were higher, and everything appeared so favorable that a decline in gold here was expected. Such would doubtless have been the case, but that the stock of cash gold in New York has been bought up and held by a clique which by skilful manipulations of the market are enabled to run the price up or down as may suit them.

The continued increase of specie in the Bank of England will probably influence them to lower the rate of interest from 10 per cent , the present rate. Should such be the case it would go far towards restoring confidence and advancing the price of securities. In which event 5-20 Bonds would continue to advance and compel a coresponding decline in gold in this country,

Government Bonds are higher, with a still advancing tendency. The advance in Europe in old 5-20s, together with the abundance of currency in New York, have advanced these bonds to 1045/8. Practical Business Essays to Country

Merchants.

MISCELLANEOUS SUGGESTIONS.

In continuation of the miscellaneous counsel in a recent article, we proceed counsel in a recent article, we proceed to speak of the proper system in making bills. The true method is to avoid the concurrence of Notes Payable, at the same date. For example, if you are making a bill at six months, divide the payments into a number of small notes, at three, four, five, six, seven, eight, and when weather retter than a few heavy nine months, rather than a few heavy ones at six. Few country merchants, if compelled to pay all their debts at one compelled to pay all their debts at one time, but what would be bankrupted. The receipts—their receipts are in small amounts frequently collected, and the true system of payments is to make them "little and often." Better have two notes a month to mature, than six times the amount every three months. A small sum to eke out the contents of A small sum to eke out the contents of the safe can generally be borrowed by a thriving merchant, of his neighbors, when, perhaps, the nearest banker would see him go to ruin, before he would lend him \$500. In large cities, there are facilities by which (at fearful there are facilities by which, (at fearful shaves,) any man who holds a stock of goods in his possession can borrow money for a few days. Not so in country places. And for this reason we lay it down as a grand business principle for such persons, not to have large amounts mature at the same date.

Yet we would not convey the idea to the inexperienced reader that it is al-ways a matter of life and death to a country merchant to meet his notes when due. Almost all beginners are compelled to ask extensions for a part of compelled to ask extensions for a part of their indebtedness. This is well under-stood by the jobber, who, by the way, often condescends to ask an extension of his creditors. Yet it is so much for your interest to secure the name of a prompt paymaster, and counts so much in your favor in your next purchase, that you should make any rational sacrifice to accomplish it. One of the best aids to this, is the method pointed out above, viz: making many small notes to mature at frequent intervals. Another rule should be established by a beginner, viz: Not to make notes payable in bank when he can avoid it. True he may not always be able to escape this necessity; vet with due firmness will succeed. Better buy less or pay higher prices than to place himself in such a position that a day's delay provokes a protest that will scredit to of his life. If your jobber will not sell you on any other conditions, go to some one who will. Keep clear, years at least, of bank collections.

We counsel you to use the utmost

frankness with your creditors. thing like reticence as to your present means and your business antecedents is abhorrent to every principle of honest business, and is as foolish as it is dishon-orable. The meanest specimen of lying is silence; holding back the truth is even worse than speaking a falsehood. Some men will suffer their notes to mature, and at the last moment, too late for the jobber to protect paper in which his own standing is, to some extent, involved, will beg for an extension. honest man will make a rule to himself, from which he will never deviate, to make known the necessity of an extension at least two weeks before it occurs.

The same rule applies to the more favorable point of the case; let your creditors know in due season that you will meet your notes. Such a notification, while it imparts pleasure to its recipient, gives business strength to your name, and will be remembered to your credit in future operations.

In asking for business favors, state your reason in the most unreserved man-There should be no delicacy on ner. There should be no delicacy on such subjects, between jobbers and re-tailers, any more than there is between lawyer and client, between patient and physician. It is in all respects proper to be frank with the man of whom you are to ask something; it is due him that he make up his reply properly. The character of a frank and truthful man is the best that a young merchant can possess. Almost any failure may be foreign to the man who holds back nothing. The honor of a merchant, like that of a woman, must be beyond the breath of suspicion.

A country merchant for the first ter years of his career, used to furnish to each of his creditors a monthly state ment of his business—sales, collections, bad debts, notes payable, notes received able, everything. No doubt his letters sometimes provoked a smile; perhaps were sometimescounted a bore; but certain we are, that no name ever stood higher on the books of our city dealers, than he who will read this paragraph, and recall the facts of his early career. -[Western Merchants' Prices Current.

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Jonisbille Tabolesale Prices.

CAREFULLY CORRECTED

-	For the Week endir	ng Friday, July 6.
1	In filling small orders,	Buffalo slaughter 38@41
1	higher prices are asked.	Harness 35@38
- 1	BAGGING & ROPE.	Skirting 40@42
П		Kipskins city 70@1.00
1	P'r loom # yd 33@33 Hand do 29@30	Calf city \$1.55@1.75
1	Manilla Rope ib 23@24	Bridle # doz \$48@53
1	Hand 13@14½	Upper # " \$36.00@42.00
١,	Machine 1734	French calf 52@68
П		Pkil'a calf \$42.00@60.00
	BAGS.	Hog Skins \$18.00
1	2 bush gunnies 25@28	LIME.
١	Second hand 20@25 Seamless 50@75	% bbl \$1.30@1.50
3		OFFAL.
ı	BUTTER, CHOICE.	Bran % ton @\$18.00
,	Ohio % 15 22@27 Indiana 16@18	Shorts @\$22.00
		Ship stuff \$24.00@25.00
٠	BEANS.	Middling \$28.00@35.00
1	White # bush @\$1.75	OIL CAKE.
	BEESWAX.	% ton \$35.00
f	Yellow % ID 33@35	ONIONS.
	CEMENT.	₩ bbl ——
1	Luo. \$\\ \bbl \\$2.25a2.50	PLATES,
9	COAL.	Tin pl't I C % box \$18.00
t	Pomerov 8 bush 18@20	do I X \$21.50
.	romere)	do I C roofing \$17.50
- 1	CORNMEAL.	do I X roofing \$21.00
	Unbolted # bush 65@70	do D X \$22.00
ζ	Bolted 75@80	do I C 14x20 b'gt \$19.00
r	COOPERAGE.	Copper sheet % ID 47
	Pork bbls 95@\$1.05	Copper bottoms 62
	Whiskey bbls \$2.00	Metalic bottoms 35
	Flour bbls 45@50	Hollow-ware country 71/2 Block Tin by pig 45
	Ham Tierces 80@\$1.00	
7	Slack bbls \$2 15	Lead @13
	Lard kegs 85@90	POTATOES.
	Lard tierces \$1.60	Nachanoc hhl \$2.50a2.75

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OUR.	Timothy -
No. 1 \$12.00@13.00	Millet 1 50@1.
ine \$\ bbl \$6.50@7.00	Hungarian \$1.00@1.
up'f \$\ bbl \$7.25@8.00	Hemp 2.50@2.
xtra Fam \$10.50@11.00	Blue Grass —
lain Extra \$9.00@9.75	Orchard
ancy Brds \$13 75@15.00	Barley \$1.25@1.
EATHERS.	Spring Wheat
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	Dide Grace
Plain Extra \$9.00@9.75	Orchard
Fancy Brds \$13 75@15.00	Barley \$1.25@1.40
EATHERS.	Spring Wheat
New # 1b 65@70	STEEL.
IDES.	Cast # 1b 20@25
Flint 13@15½	
Ory salted 12@13	German 18@23
Wet " 7@8	Steel plow slabs 11
Freen 7@7½	Steel plow slabs 11 do do wings 12
AY & ton	SPIRITS.
Simothy baled \$14.75	Alcohol # gal \$4.45@4.60
do loose \$11.00	
EMP.	Schræder's Bitters
Ky rough ton \$220@240	₩ box \$12 Hurley's \$9.00
Ky dressed \$300@320	Hurley's \$9.00
	Brandy agal \$18@20
OPS.	do American \$2.40@3
Castern new @ th 62@70	Gin Holland \$7 50
Eastern old 25@29	do American \$2,00a2,50
ON.	Rum Jamaica \$4.50
Pig ton h't bl'st \$52@54	
Cold bl's \$ ton \$70@75	Apple Brandy \$3.50@6
Bar \Re th $5\frac{1}{4}$ @ $6\frac{1}{2}$ Hoop Coopers $6\frac{1}{2}$ @ $7\frac{1}{2}$	Peach Brandy \$4@7
Hoop Coopers 61/2071/2	TALLOW.

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Cold bl's \$ ton \$70@75	Apple Bran
Bar 8 th 51/4@61/2	Peach Bran
Hoop Coopers 61/2@71/2	TALLOW.
Sheet 71/4@9	Grease % tb
Boiler 81/4@13	Rendered
Nail-rod 10½@@13½	WHISKY.
Castings 63/4@71/4	Baw, free
Pulleys 10@10½	Rectified
LARD.	New Copper
Tierce 智 助 21@23	Old Copper
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LEATHER. 7 1b	WOOL.
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Louisville	Grocery	Market.	
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BROOMS.	Indian \$7.75@8.25
Shaker # doz \$4.50@4.75	Blasting 6.50@\$7.00
Louisville \$3.50@4.50	LEAD.
Common \$2.50@3.00	Pig # fb 10@101/6
Broom corn ton \$145a185	Bar 12@12½
CANDLES.	MOLASSES.
Star 12 oz # fb 181/2@20	Portorico #g 85c@\$1.10
Adamantine 191/4@20	Eastern syrup 55c@\$1.40
Tallow 15@16	do kegs 65@\$1.35
CANDIES	Sorghum Syrup 45@65
Assorted # lb 20@25	NAVAL STORES.
Fancy 35@75	Tar 岩 keg 岩 d \$6.00a6.50
CHEESE.	Oakum # bale \$7.50@8.00
W Reserve # 15@16	Rosin # bbl \$8.25@15.00
Hamburg old -	Turpentine g \$1.25@1.30
N. Y- Dairy 20½@22½	NAILS.
Pine Apple 36	10ds 带 kg 带 fb\$7.00@7.50
CIDER.	PAPER.
₩ barrel	Cr Wrapping bdl 80@87
COFFEE.	Medium @\$1.20@1.30
Rio % fb 26@32	Double cr \$1.60@1.75
Laguyra 31@33	RAGS.
Java 40@45	Cotton # 1b 51/2@6
CORDAGE.	Soft Woolen 3
Manille # on 24@25	Hard Woolen 1
American Hemp 18	RICE.
Jute 18@21	3 th 10½@12½
COTTON YARNS.	SALT.
No 500 \$\ doz 27@28	Ohio B bush 50@55
No 600 24@25	Kanawha 50@55
No 700 22®23	do bbls 280 fbs \$2.80
Batting P b 25@35	Dairy & bush 75@85
Candlewick 60@75	Turk's Island @\$1.00
FISH.	SALTPETRE.
Mackerel No. 1 medium	Refined #8 lb @25
8 bbl \$22.00@22.50	Common @9
do ½ b \$11.50@11.75	SHOT.
No 2 large bbl \$20.50@21	Patent \$\mathre{A}\text{ keg \$3 40@3.65}

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	SALTPETRE.
medium	Refined 3 lb @2 Common @
0@22.50	Common @
0@11.75	SHOT.
0.50@21	Patent \$\pi\$ keg \$3 40@3.6
5@11.00	Buck " \$3.65@3.9
8@18.50	SOAP.
9.50a9.75	Palm # lb 9@1
.00@3.15	German No. 1 12@1
80@2.95	do No.2 101/2@1
60@2.70	Castile 22½@2
$7\frac{1}{2}@8\frac{1}{2}$	SUGAR.
\$5.00@6	Refined Yellow 13½a
8 240026	Island 13½@15
43@45 1 10	Havana Whitel51/2@17
55@70	Coffee Sugar 161/2@17
22/06/10	Standard hard 1734@18
	STARCH.

10 100	havana white 13 /2 (4) 17/2
m 🛱 bbl 10	Coffee Sugar 161/20171/2
⊕ box 55@70	Coffee Sugar 161/2@171/ Standard hard 173/4@181/
EED.	STARCH.
\$2.50@2.60	Madison & th 61/4@
	TEAS
bbl \$9@ 12.00	Gunp'dr \$ 15 \$1.50@2.25
d % th 11@12	Black 75c@\$2.10
dried qrs 14@15	TWINE.
ealed hfs 15@19 28@30	Cotton & To 68c@75
Zante fb 16@18	Baleing 24@28
M R \$4.50@4.75	VINEGAR.
ayer \$4.75@5.00	Pure Cider \$9.00@12.00
B to 18@28	White Wine # gal 60@70
8 box \$7.50a8.50	Pure Apple bbl \$14@13
\$0,2210.00	TUOOD TENT THE A DITE

Oranges	\$9@19.00	WOODEN WARE
Dates & tb	19@20	No. Tub #doz @ \$15.00
Citron	37@40	No. 2 do \$13.50
NUTS.		No. 3 do \$12.00
Almonds	33@38	Buckets ptd \$3.25@3.50
Pecans Texas	20(0)25	Cedar do \$13@15
Pea Nuts Ga	8@10	Churns No. 1 @\$14
GINSENG.		do No. 2 @313
#a th	88@90	do No. 3 @\$12
GUNPOWDE		Assorted \$12@13
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Manufactured Tobacco.

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S				
-	Fine Va. fbs bright new\$1	25@1	40	Taxes paid
-	Fancy Va. Roll and Twist I	35@1	40	44
	Medium Virginia lbs	90@1	25	66
1-	Common Va fbs, sound	75@1	00	66
e	" (out of condition,)	400	50	66
	Fine Kentucky and Missouri lbs 1	00@1	10	66
e	Medium Ky and Mo. lbs	800	90	*6
	Bright 1/4 and 14's	8500	90	**
n	Mahegony 1/4 and 14's	75@	85	66
	Common Ky bs	600	70	66
0	Navy the sound	7000		66
-6	Navy 1/2 fbs	72@		66
s,	Black sweet 1/4 and 10's	72@		66
٠,	Common black sweet	600		66
7-	Damaged 1/4 and 10's	400	50	66
'S	SMOKING TOBA			
S	Fine Va. in 5 tb bales\$1	20@1	40	Taxes nai
P-	Medium Va. in 1 & 5 th bls	75@		

Canned Fruits.				
Oysters 1 fb \$2(@2.25 " 2 fb \$3.50(@3.75) " 2 fb \$pic \$5(@5.25) Lobsters 1 fb \$2.10(@.2.5) " 2 fb \$3.10(@3.75) Damsons 2 fb \$4(4.25) Green Corn 2a21/2 4@4.50 Grean Bear " 4@4.50 Salmon 1a2 fb \$4.75a6.25 Peaches 2 fb \$3,75a4.90 Strawberries \$4.25a5.50 Pine Apple \$4(@4.25) Cherries \$4.26.50 LASS.	Preserves ast \$5.00@5.50 Worcestershire Sauce pts a ½ pt \$6.50@12.00 do do Im \$3.25@3.50 Catsup tomat \$1.75@2.50 " walnut \$3.25@5.50 Pie Truit ast \$5.25@6.00 Pickles American 2 lb \$3.25@6.50 do English \$6.00 Sparkl' Cataw 13.61.8.20 Dry " 5,6,50,10 Claret wine \$4.50@10.60 English Ale and			
Bran Peedh's \$6.50@5.75	Porter \$3,25@3.50			

	Who	lesale	Dry	Goods Market.	
1	BOWN SHEET			Winthrop E	22
	Appleton A Great Wes		23	DENIMS Artwright brown	35
	Anchor		23	do blue	35
	Penn Mills Laurel Hil		23 23	Amoskeag Boston brown	55 35
	Macon Atlantic A		22	do Mig Co	35 35
	Augusta		23 22	do brown Manchester	37½ 40
	do Bedford	7-8	20 15	New York	40 54
	Boot H		20	Pearl River York	52
	do O do S		@24 @26	Portland	17
	do W		30	Victoria	17
	Great Fall		25 23	Washington Manville	20 17
	Laconia B		25	PAPER CAMERICS.	
	do E do H		24	English S S & Sons	20 20
	do O Nashua Ex	rtra	25 24	Warren	20
	Naumkeag	A	24	Farmers & Mech	60
	New Mark Pacific A	et A	24	New York Mills	65 60
	Pepperell :		yd 27	Plow, loom & anvil Richmond	60
	do B		25 23	N. Y. Camlet Jeans BLUE CHECKS.	371/2
	do N		22	Cedar Grove Park Mills No 70	32
	Pittsfield A Pecasset H		15	Park Mills No 70 Star Mills 2X2	40 321/6
	do K		21	Watts No 7	32½ 30
	do Stark A		23	Glasgow	25
	do M		21 20	Hartford	23 25
	BL'ED SHEET	ING & SKII	BTING.	PRINT CLOTHS.	20
	Androscog Ballou & S	gin on 36 in	281/	At Providence	_
	do	3 3 in	28½ 22½ 33	PRINTS.	
	Bartlett's	36 in 33 in	27½ 25	Allens American	18 19
	do	30 in	381/2	Amoskeag	18 17
	Bates do BB		35	Arnolds Coeheco	20
	Blackston	e Co	30 24	Dunnell's	19 16
	Green Mis Harris N	01	30	Freeman Hamilton	19
	do N Hill's Sem	o 2 Idem 4-4	33	London Mourning Lancaster	18 19
ŀ	do d	o do	30	Merrimack D	21
	Home	45 in 36 in	$\frac{36\frac{1}{2}}{30}$	do W Pacific	22 20
١	Hope		29 30	Richmond's	19
١	James do	36 in 33 in	25½ 22	Sprague's Frocks Sprague's Fancy	20 20
l	do Langdon	31 in 36 in	22 30	Victory	16 15
l	do	33 in	971/	Wamsutta CORSET JEANS.	
l	Lonsdale New York	mills	34 471/6	Bates Naumkeag	24 28
l	Pepperell	6-4 8 4	47½ 50	do Satteen	34
١	do do	9-4	\$1.00	Pepperell PRINCED DELAINES.	33
l	do do	10-4 11-4	\$1.10 \$1.20	Armures	25 25
١	Red Bank		24	Hamilton Hamilton Manf'g	25
١	do SILESIAS.		20	SPOOL COTTON.	\$1.10
۱	Indian Or		25	Clark's Six Cord do Enameled	95
۱	Lonsdale Massapeq	ua.	25 45	J & P Coats' \$\forall doz Stafford Bros	\$1.10 80
۱	Clinton		34	Williamantic	93
١	Dexter		\$1.75 \$1.52	Brooks Green & Daniels	\$1.10 85
١	Garibaldi Middlesez	Bepell'ts	\$1.52 \$1.82	Aadley	\$1.10 \$1.10
١	TICKINGS.			Orr & McNaught worsted BRAIDS.	
1	Amoskea	g A C A	65 50	Common colors High colors No 53	\$1.00 \$1.00
I	do	В	45	BALMOBAL SKIRTS.	
1	do	C D	40 35	Brunner Isabella 1	\$36.00 \$45.00
1	Conestog	a mdl	50 55	do 2	\$42.00
I	do Everett	extra	40	do IX	\$48.00 \$60.00
I	Kellyville	e B C	35 30	do Misses	\$22.00
J	do	D	28	Eugenie Gilberts	\$72.00 \$42.00
1	do Pemberto	E on A A	25 47½	Brattleboro	\$36.00 \$38.00
	do	E	47½ 30	Chelsea Windermere	\$36.00
	do STRIPES.	X	$37\frac{1}{2}$	Adriatic	\$35.00 \$42.00
	Amoskea	g	40	Washington Wilcox	\$42.00
	Albany American	1	$\frac{20}{27\frac{1}{2}}$	CANTON FLANNEL. Hamilton	3725
	Eagle		27½ 32 31	Lacona F	30
	Everett York		42	Nashua brown Naumkeag	4.
	Pepperell		26	Pemberton A	52½ 30½
	Stark H.		23	do C JEANS	
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Louisville Boot and Shoe Market.

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	Wil dand Cook Questation	no to 1	Date				
	Wholesale Cash Quotation	18 10 1	rute.				
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á	MENS' BOYS' AND YOU	TH'	S I	300	TC	S.	
6	Calf, mens' sewed P. S	3 doz				90	
6	do single sole, heavy	66				69	
	do pegged P.S. sole	**	54	00	<u>@</u>	69	00
0	do half P.S	"				66	
1	Calf, boys' pegged half sole	66				59	
	do do half P. S	66				48	
7	do youth's pegged, P. S	66	27	00	@	36	00
)	do do half welt	66				30	
5	Kip, mens'P. S	66		00		57	
	do half welt	66				57	
6	do boy's P. S	46				40	
2	do welt	66				39	
í	do youth's P. S	66				30	
١	do welt	66				39	
	Grain, mens' double sole	66				60	
2	do half sole	66				55	
	do DS	66				35	
5	Grain, boys' double sole	66				35	
5	do do	66				36	
0	do youth's double sole	66				30	
5	do do	66	18	50	(a)	27	00
0	Cavalry, top sole	66	_	65	@	_	75
	Split mens' boots	46	39	00	@	45	00
5	•						
9	BALMORAL BO	OTS					
	Mens' calf, sewed, cak sole		ir 3	75	5 6	4	50
5	do pegged hemlock sole		16 9	2 50	0	4 3	50
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do youth's double sole			10 (
do do	18					
avalry, top sole	_					
plit mens' boots	36) (00 (@ 4	15	00
BALMORAL BOOT	s.					
Iens' calf, sewed, cak sole	pair	3	75	(a)	4	50
do pegged hemlock sole	66	2	50	a	3	50
do buff do do do	66	2	00	@	2	50
do split bo do do	66	1	85	(a)	2	25
do kip	66	2	00	(a)	2	60
do Chan nail 1/2 do sole calf bal	66	3	00	a	3	75
do do do glove bal	66	3	25	@	4	50
do do do congress	66	3	25	@	3	75
BROGANS.						
fens' buff brogan5	66	1	75	@	2	15
fens' calf brogans	66					
Vax. mens brogans	66	1	60	@	1	90
V h h	66					

	do Chan hall /2 do sole call bal			00			
	do do do glove bal	66	3	25	@	4	5
	do do do congress	"	3	25	0	3	7
	BROGANS.						
	Mens' buff brogan5	66	1	75	@	2	1
	Mens' calf brogans	66	2	25	a	2	7
	Wax. mens brogans	66		60			
١	Wax, boys' brogans	66		25			
	Wax, youth's brogans	66		10			
	Kip, lined and bound, mens	66		60			
l	Kip, lined and bound, boys'	66		25			
ı	Kip, lined and bound, youth's	66			@		
	Split, liued and bound, mens'	66	1	40			
l	Split, lined and bound, boys'	66		10			
l	WOMEN'S PEGGED S	вно	E	3			
l	Women's chan nail goat balmorals	66	2	15	@	2	6
l	Women's chan nail peg calf do	66	2	50	(a)	3	2
l	Women's chan pail glove calf do	66	1	75	a	2	2
l	Women's calf peg'd	66	1	90	a	2	3
ł	Women's goat	66	-1	90	(a)	2	2
	Women's kid	66	1	90	(0)	2	2
	Women's split	66	1	25	(a)	1	5
ı	Women's buff	66	1	50	0	2	0
	Women's enameled	66	1	75	(a)	2	2
	Misses' calf	66	1	50	(a)	1	7
	Misses' goat	44		35			
	Misses' kid	66		75			
	Missos' split	66	- 1	00	0	1	

omen's enameled		1	10	(0)	Z	21
lisses' calf	66	1	50	a	1	70
Lisses' goat	46	1	35	a	1	70
lisses' kid	66	1	75	a	2	0
lisses' split	66	1	00	(a)	1	43
lisses buff	66	1	20	@	1	40
LADIES' SEWED CONGRES	SS	BO	00	rs.		
asting, P. S. silk gore, heel	66	2	25	a	3	50
asting, mock welt	66	1	65	a	2	73
idor goat, P. S	66	2	75	a	3	2
id cr goat, welt	66	1	75	a	2	73
id or goat, mock welt	66	2	25	a	3	00
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lalf, P. S	66	2	25	a	3	06
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Lasting, P. S. silk gore, heel	66	1	90	@	2	50
Lasting' mock welt	44	1	75	@	2	25
Kid or goat, P. S. silk gore, heel	66	2	00	a	2	50
Kid er goat, welt, silk gore, heel	66	1	75	(a)	2	50
Calf, doub. sole, silk gore, heel	- 66	2	00	@	$\tilde{2}$	75
LADIES' BALMORAL	B00	T	s.			
Glove, sewed, P. S. heel	66	2	75	0	3	54
do buckleP. S	66	3	50	6	4	04
Kid, goat or morocco, sewed	66	1	75	(0)	3	0
Kid, goat or morocco, pegged	66	î	50	(4)	0	9
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MISSES' BALMORAL OR BU	TTO	N	1	300	rc	S
Glove, sewed, P. S	66	2	10	@	3	o
Kid, goat or morocco, sewed	66	2	10	6	3	15
Kid, goat or morocco, pegged	66	1	55	0	1	PIS.
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CHILDREN'S SEWED LAG	E :	ВО	ro	s.		
Lasting, heeled	66	1		000	1	90 85
Hone Woolen W.	111.					

Furs, Peltries, Hides, &c.

QUOTATIONS FOR KENTUCKY.

Prime Raccoon Skins, each, 40c; Mink, \$2 50@3; Gray Fox. 59@60c; Wild Cat, 60c; Otter, \$3 00@4; Beaver \$2@2.50; Opossum, 10@12c; House Cat, 5@Pole Cat, 15@20c; Black, 50c; Muskrat, 20@25c; Wolf, \$1; Sheep (wool on,) 60c@80c; Deer, \$1 b 25c.

th nothing. th higher than the above bama, and Tennesse I than Kentucky. Paints, Glass, &c.

Salicine oz 85
Sal Soda 14/4@5/2
Silver Nit oz \$1.35/@1.40
Soda Bic Newe'le 12
Sponge bath \$3.50/@3.75
do fine Turk on st \$3.75
Sulphur flour 71/2@8
Snuff Maccaboy 60/@57
do do bottles gro 66.00
Sngar Lead 10 55/@60
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5	4; Beaver \$2\subsection 2.50; Opossur Pole Cat, 15\alpha 20c; Black, 50 \$1: Sheep (wool on.) 60c/980	m, 10@12c; House Cat, 5@ c; Muskrat, 20@25c; Wolf.	
5	\$1; Sheep (wool on,) 60c@80 Inferior Skins in proportion Summer Fur Skins are work	c; Deer, \$ 10 25c.	
	Summer Fun Shire	n.	
0	Summer Fur Skins are wor	th nothing.	I
4	Green River Furs 5 per cent Georgia, Mississippi, Alab from 10 to 20 per cent. lower	ama, and Tennesse Furs	1
2	from 10 to 20 per cent. lower	than Kentucky.	1
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0	Drugs, Dyes, Oils,	Paints, Glass, &c.	1
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٥١	Acid Acetic No 8 lb 55	Iron by hydrogen \$3.50 do Carb precip 26	1
ŏl	do do Glacial oz 30 do Benzoic oz 50	do Carb precip 26	5
0	do Citric to 181.00	Jalap, powd \$2.80 Lint, Taylor's \$1.95	-
	do Oxalic 50	Licorice, Root In 206022	ľ
0	do Tartaric \$1.00	do powd 22(4)25	4
5 0	Alcohol, 76c \$4.25@4.40 do 92c	Mace, prime @\$1.45	Į.
0	do 98 \$4.60@4.70	Madder prime 14@15 Magnesia carb Jen-	1
2	Arrow Root Burm' Ib 65	nings 48@50	1
- 1	do do St. Vin' 34	Magn. carb, Js 2 z 48@50 do do small sqr. 75	1
2 0	do do Amer' 12	do do small sqr. 75	1
2	Alum P & W. $@5\frac{1}{2}$ Alspice 32	do Calcined Eng 70@1.15	1
ő		Mercury \$1.10 Mercur'l Oint Fort 86	1
	Amonia aqua, FFF 10a12 Amon. carb. in Eng- lish jars 24@26	Morphine sph \$8.00a8.50	1
5	lish jars 24@26	Mustard seed, w. ID 18a20	F
5	Balsam Copaiba \$1@1.05 do Fir 40	Manna flake \$1.20	Ι.
0	do Tolu True \$2.50	Nutmegs prime \$1.30a1.35	ŀ
	Bismuth Sub. Nit. \$6.75	Oil Annis, pure \$4.25a4.50 do Bergamt. \$9.00@9.50	1
-	Bromine oz \$1.00	do Cinnamon pure \$5.00	Į.
	Bay Rum gl \$3.75@4.00	do Cloves, P & W \$4.50	Ŀ
8	Brimstone fb $6\frac{1}{2}$ Borax, refined $36@38$	do Croton pure \$11.50@12 do Cubebs P & W \$5.75	ŀ
8	Blue Stone @16	do Lemon, @\$4.75	ı
7	Blue Mass P & W.65@70	do Neroli penit gr'n \$2 00	ŀ
0	do do Ellis 70@75	do do Portu petal \$6.25 do Olive gal \$2.00@3.50 do do do gal \$4.25	ı
9	Chamomile Fl. new 65 Camp'r refi'd \$1.20@1.25 Calomel P & W \$1.40	do Olive gal \$2.00@3.50	ŀ
9	Calomel P & W \$1.40	do do do gai \$4.25 do do Marseilles	ı
8	do English @\$1.60	Qt doz \$6.75@7	L
9	Castor Oil, B gl @\$3.15 do do E. 1nd. \$3.30 Castile Soap, whte \$3.00	do do Mar. Pt doz \$4.00	L
21	Costile Soon whte \$3.30	do Orange, Sand'slb \$4.50	ľ
20	do do mottled 20@22	do Pep'mnt pure \$4.25 do do Hotchkiss \$5.25	L
19	Cayenne Pep. pure lb 55	do Rose 1 oz vi \$8@10.00	ŀ
20	Cream Tartar pure 50a55	do Wintergreen @\$6.75	ŀ
20	Creosote \$1.60 Cinnamon Bark 72	Ochre French lb 31/4@41/2 Pepper black clean 34	Г
15	Cloves 45		ı
	Cochineal, Hondur \$1.50	Potash 11@13 Potass Chlorate 60@65	-
24	Cod Lv. Oil, pure gl \$2.00	do Iodide \$4.75@5.00	ŀ
28		do Bicarb 42	ı
33	do Hegeman's \$8.25 C. Sublim P & W to \$1.40 Chloroform P & W \$2.40	Phosphorus \$1.25 Putty, in blad prm 8a81/	1
	Chloroform P & W \$2.40	Putty, in blad.prm. 8a8½ Quinine P & W \$2.75	1
25	Copperas 5%(4)	Red Precip b \$1.40@ 1.65	ŀ
25	Con'd Lye case \$11.25 Cubebs powd 15 55	Rochelle S'lts @58	1
25	Cubebs powd b 55 Cudbear, 25@38	Rosin 5@6 Rhubarb E I @\$6.25	ı
10	Dovers Powder \$2.75a2.85	do powd @\$6.40	1
95	Ess Ginger. Brown's	Starch 7	ı
10	per doz \$4.00 Ext. Logwood 12 lb	Salicine oz 85	ı
80 93	boxes lb 13	Sal Soda 41/4@51/2	1
10	do do 115 bxs 15	Silver Nit oz \$1.35@1.40 Soda Bic Newc'le 12	1
85	do do ½lb bxs 16 Ext. Licorice Calabria	Sponge bath \$3,50@3.75	1
10	Ext. Licorice Calabria	do fine Turk on st \$3.75	1
10	genuine In 45@47	Sulphur flour 7½@8	1
00	Ext. Licorice Cal' im. 38 Epsom Salts P & W.5½26	Snuff Maccabov 80/@85	
00	Ergot \$1.05	do do bettles gro 66.00	1
	do powdered \$1.25	do Garrett's pac gr 20:50 do do bettles gro 66.00 Sugar Lead 1b 55@60	1
00	Ether Sulph \$1.46@1.50	Sago pearl 12@14	1
00	F F F 88@92	Tannin vial Inclu oz 42 Tapioca Rio prime lb 16	1
00	do Nitric, Spt. of FFF 88@92 Gelatin, Cox's doz \$2.50	Tapioca Rio prime lb 16 Tonqua Beans Aug 90	1

Corn shelled (white) \$\Bush.

FFF 88@92
Gelatin, Cox's doz \$2.50
Ginger Rt. India lb 25
do do powd 27
do Jamaica @45
do Powd 55

do Powd Gum Arabic, No 1 se-\$1.00

[Less Trade Discount.] 8x10 \$5,40@5. 10x12 \$5.75@6.

12x18 Grain-Corn.

bags included prime White.....
" "Mixed.....

82½@85 70@75

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0	Wbeat,—new \$2	00@2	5
0	" old White \$2	50@2	7
0	" old Red \$2	$35\widetilde{@}2$	7
0	Oats,—prime bulk	500	25
	" prime bags	536	
0		5@\$1	
0	Rye,—prime95	MAT	
0			
0	TOWNSHIP THE THEORY WARDEN		
Ю	LOUISVILLE LUMBER MARKET.		
0			
0	PRICES PER 1,000 FEET.		
0	Clear, inch	\$70	0
5	Second rate inch	60	0
0		50	0
	Box Boards, inch	40	0
	Fencing, inch	33	0
	Common	30	0
60	Sheeting	20	0
0	Second rate, inch, dressed	66	0
	Second rate, inch, dressed	00	0
0		55	0
25			
66	Second rate Flooring	75	0

Louisville Money Market.

П	Buy'g	Sell'g
П	Gold 1 52	1 53
	Silver Dollars 1 52	
	Silver Halves and Quarters 41	1 43
- 1	Sllver Dimes and Half Dimes	1 40
М	Demands 1 51	
	5-20 Coupons 51	
	10-40 Coupons 1 51	
	GOVERNMENT BONDS-	
	Old 7-30's 1 021/4	1 031/2
	New 7-30's 1 021/4	1 031/2
	Old 5-20's 1 031/2	
П	New 5-20's 03	1 04
	10-40's 93	97
	INTEREST NOTES-	
	Compound Interest Aug., 1865 1 051/2	
	Compound Interest May, 1865 07	
;	Compound Interest Dec., 1864	
	Compound Interest Oct., 1864 1 10	
	Compound Interest Aug., 1864	
- 1	Compound Interest July, 1864 111/2	
)	Compound Interest June, 1864 1 12	
5	Two year 5 % cent. Notes 1 093/4	
5		
5	Will and Pastows Findings	
)	Mill and Factory Findings.	

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00	QUOTATIONS FROM WILKES.	
50	COMMISSION WINES.	
50	the based over the second of t	
	Leather Belting 4 inch & foot\$	46
	" 6 " "	71
	" 8 " " 8	1 00
50		1 56
2 25		48
2 50	6 " "	74
2 50	" 8 " "	1 00
75		1 60
	Machine Cards (all No's) "\$2 00@	2 25
	Rubber Hose "	
5 50	Wine Cloths "	
1 00	Bolting Cloth (Dufour Anchor) yd	
3 00	Cotton Warps 1200 ends " @11	
2 35	do 1500 " " 12@	
	Gum Packing \$ 1b 75@	
TS.	Gum Springs " 50@	
3 00		
3 15	Hemp Packing, yarn " 20@	
1 75		
1 10		55
	Roller Leather Sheep \$\Begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc	1 50
9 45		4 00
2 20		9 00
2 \$5 2 \$0 1 \$0	Spinning wheels flax \$ doz\$6	
1 30	1 " W001 " \$4	8 00
	Sieves (flour and meal) "	3 00
	Weaving Reeds (cane) " S 1	0 50
1 37	Cotton Gins (Eagle) Saw	
190	Carding Machines (double) each	,100
1 85	Rurring Machines (steel ring) each	0 00
75	" diamond point each\$35 00@4	2 00
1 00	Roller Cloth, Felt & yd \$2 00@	3 70
	Babbit Metal 2 tb 38@	00
		02
	Emery, London, " 20@	25
-000	Telegraph wire " 07@	10
@90	Sheet Brass 65@ Emery, London, 600 200@ Telegraph wire 600 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 00	3 60
1 58	Dutcher traders (traversian)	0 00

Boston Produce Market.

[Reported expressly for the Industrial and Commercia Gazette, by Geo. W. Fowle & Co., Commission Mer-chants, 21 Commercial St.]

Boston, July 3. Trade for the past week has been fair, produce commands good prices and ready sale. Dry goods are in fair de-mand—the changes in prices of cotton, keep the manufactured articles on the upward scale of prices—a satisfactory business in most all branches has been done. Gold and stocks have excited movements, speculators have long and short faces as they appear on the stock

Flour.—We have had a fair market for flour the past week. Extra prominent brands have commanded full prices, with a slight advance on some—superfine is selling at \$8 75@9 50—common extra, \$10@11 25—medium extra, \$12 00 @13 00—choice and good are held at \$13 50@19 00, including all choice brands of Canada and St Louis. Command is of Canada and St. Louis. Corn meal is held at \$5@5 50. Rye flour \$7 25@8 00. Cotton.—Transactions have not been large, the market has been very quiet-

Nutmegs prime \$1.30a1.35 Oil Annis, pure\$4.25a4.50 do Bergamt. \$9.00@9.50 do Cinnamon pure \$5.00 prices range from 30@31 for ordinary, middling to good middling, 39@41c. Updo Cinnamon pure \$5.00 do Cloves, P&W \$4.50 do Croton pure\$11.50@12 do Cubebs P&W \$5.75 do Cubees P & W 63.75
do Neroli penit gr'n \$2.00
do do Portu petal \$6.25
do Olive gal \$2.00@3.50
do do do gal \$4.25
do do Marseilles

land held at 37@40c.

Gunny Bags.—Market inactive, stock on hand held firmly at 24c.

Gunny Cloth.—Sales of 200 bales at 29c

yd, stock held firm.

Grain-has been in active demand, Qt doz \$6.75@7
do do Mar. Pt doz \$4.00
do Orange, Sand'slb \$4.50
do Pep'mnt pure \$4.25
do do Hotchkiss \$5.25 and sales fair. Good Southern Yellow sells at \$1 03@1 05—mixed 93@98c \$\bush. Oats have been firm at 75@80c for Northern, and 60@70c for Western.

Rye \$1 15@1 25. Fine feed \$32 00 \$\mathbb{B}\$

ton. Barley \$1 10.

Hemp—is inactive. Sales are small.

Manilla is held at 8@9c \$\mathbb{B}\$ ib, Russian

clean \$240 00. A morien dew.rotted \$190 do do Hotchkiss \$5.25 do Rose 1 oz vi \$8@10.00 do Wintergreen @\$6.75 Ochre French lb 3½@4½ Pepper black clean 34 Potash 110.13 Potass Chlorate 60@65

Potass Chlorate 60@65 Manilla is held at 8@9c ₹ 1b, Russian do Iodide \$4.75@5.00 clean \$340 00, American dew-rotted, \$190 do Bicarb 42 @200 00 Test \$200 00 Phosphorus \$1.25 Putty, in blad.prm. 8a8½ Quinine P & W \$2.75 Red Precip lb \$1.40@ 1.65

@200 00, Jute, \$220 00.

Hides.—Market has been active for all descriptions at fair prices. Wet salted New Orleans 10½@11½c, dry Western 16 @17c. Sales of foreign have averaged

@\$6.25 19@27c, as to quality.

@\$5.40 Provisions.—We note a fair market for provisions. Pork is better. Prime is selling at \$27@28 00; mess 32@33 00; extra mess 36@38 00. Beef is in good supply, with moderate demand—mess \$20@21 00—extra mess \$23@24 00; for some family beef \$26 00 is asked. Lard firm at 23c for rendered; 20c for leaf. Hams 19@20c. Butter is firm at better MARBLEIZED IRON MANTLES, prices—Vermont ranges from 37@42c— Western 30@35c. Vermont cheese 12@ 16c. White beans, Blue Pod, \$2@2 25e 🔁 bush. Choice Pea and marrow, \$3 25 @3 50; Canada peas \$1 10@1 25 ₱ bush.

Wool.—Wool growers are excited,
about advanced prices, holders are firm,

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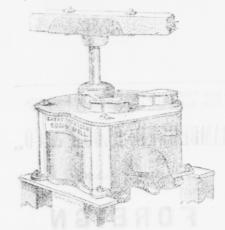
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Acids, Solid and Fluid Extracts, and all Pharmaceutical Preparations of Standard Strength.

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219 MAIN STREET,

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AND

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(SOUTH SIDE,)

Main, bet. Fifth & Sixth Sts.,

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Fancy and White Goods, Notions, &c.,

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March 10-tf

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Co., 105 Main St. bet.
3d and 4th, north side.
BRINLY, DODGE &
HARDY, 112 Main
St., bet. 3d and 4th.
SHERMAN & CO, Main
bet. 6th and 7th sts.
Auction & Commission.
THOS. ANDERSON &
Co., Main bet. 5th and
3th sts.

Architects.

BRANSOM 36
6th.
JOHN SNYDER & CO.,
7 Main, bet. 1st and
6th.
WOORE, BREMAKER
& CO., Main bet. 7th
and 8th sts.

MURRELL, CASTLEMAN & CO., Main st.,
bet. 5th and 6th.
A CO., Main bet. 7th
and 8th, so et. 3th and
6th.
JOHN SNYDER & CO.,
7 Main, bet. 1st and
8th. st.
A CO., Main bet. 7th
and 8th, so et. 3th and
6th.
JOHN SNYDER & CO.,
7 Main, bet. 1st and
2d sts.
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MOORE, BREMAKER
A CO., Main bet. 7th
and 8th, sts.
bet. 3d
and 4th, south side.
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ELL & CO, No. 637 Main st.

Architects.
BRADSHAW & BRO.,
64 Main bet. 3d & 4th.
STANCLIFF & VOG-Glass Works. DES, Hamilton block, cor. Main and 6th sts. A. KRACK & CO., 117 Main, bet. 3d and Boots and Shoes.
INGALLS & CO., 165
Main st., bet. 4th and C. P. BARNES, 208

Main st. Main st.

PIATT & ALLEN, 154
W. Main st., bet. 5th
and 6th.
LOW & WHITNEY,
140 W. Main st., bet.
5th and 6th.
L. L. WARREN & CO.,
610 Main st., bet. 6th
and 7th.
LISHY, WHITE &
COCHRAN, 214 W.
Main st., next to cor.
6th.

Main st.

Hats and Caps.

PRATHER & SMITH,
160 Main st.
HEETER & CHAUDOIN, 108 Main, bet.
5th and 6th sts.
J. C. DOHONEY & CO.,
235 Main.
CRAIG, TRUMAN &
CO., 218 Main.
THOMPSON & EDLEN
189 Main, bet. 5th & Main st.

189 Main, bet. 5th &

6th.

M. C. BUXBAUM & CO., Main st., bet. 5th & and 6th.

SUTCLIFF, OWEN & WOOD, 180 north side Main st.

Boller Makers.

Main st.

Boiler Makers.
JOHN PEARCE, Main st., bet. 11th and 12th.
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G. BAURMANN, Main, bet. 6th and 7th.

Commission.

DORN, BARKHOUSE
CO., 157, W. Main st.,
GEO. W. WICKS, 102,
Main st., bet. 3d and data.

Main st., bet. 3d and data.

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STINE & CO., 69 Main street.

Cement Manufact'rs SCOWDEN, RHORER & CO., 4th st., bet. Main bet. 4th and Bullitt.

Lamps,

Coal Dealers.
CHARLES MILLER,
4th bet. Main & river.
CRAWFORD & SALE
280 Main bet. 7th and GODSHAW, FLEX-NER&CO., W. Main Liquors, &c.

bet. 6th & 7th.

Carpets, 6il Cloths.
W. H. McKNIGHT, 114
Main, bet. 3d & 4th.
J. G. MATHERS & Co.
106 Main bet. 3d & 4th
DUVALL, KETCHUM
& CO., 8I Fourth st., bet. Main and Market.
Carrtages.
C. BRADLEY, Main, bet. 7th & 8th.
BLOCK & CO., Main bet. 8th and 9th.
Carrtages.
C. BRADLEY, Main, bet. FINK, Market, bet. 3d and 4th, north side.
BAKER & RUBEL, Main bet. 8th and 7th.
F. J. SCHAFFER, Market bet. 6th & 7th.
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Millenery.

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JONES & TAPP, 200
Main St.

MAHN & WOLF, 157
West Main.

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JOS. T. TOMPKINS, 6th St., bet. Main & Market.

WATERS & FOX, Main bet. 9th and 10th.

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Main, bet. 5th & 6th.

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15th and Main.

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163 Main, bet. 4th & bet. 4th and Bullitt. E. HELLMAN & SONS Sheet Iron Workers.

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7th.

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DAVIES & CO., No. 338, cor. 9th and Main.

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and 9th.

Main, bet. 3d and 4th.
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